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INDICTED FOR ILLEGAL VOTING. Young Burglars Sept to a Reform School-fillinois Items.

A BROKEN BANK.

The Marine National Bank of New York Closed.

President Fish Dealt Too Heavily in Real Estate With the Corporation's Funds - Grant & Ward, Brokers, Pulled Into the Hole by the Failure.

NEW YORK, May 6:- The Marine National Ba closed. A year ago the bank purchased oth's Theater. The Clearing House is considthe suspension. It is thought the failure is one. The capital of the Marine Bank is 00,000. Its statement September 22 last, d a surplus of \$130,000; undivided profits 45. John D. Fish is the cashier.

A visit to the bank discovered some fifty disconreporters. No notice was posted on the The bank was open at the usual time this morning, but before noon was closed abruptly without assigning any cause. The stock market is very active and there seemed to be some connection between the railure and the condition of affairs at the Stock Exchange. The depositors, judging from appearance of those about the buildare of a well-to-do class. An explanatio THE POST'S OPINION.

The Post says: "The suspension of the Marine ational Bank was announced a little after 11 his morning. The immediate cause of the fail-ire was the bank's mability to meet its debt of out \$500,000 at the Clearing House this morn-But the cause lying behind this is presumed be the real estate operations of President Ja Fish during the last year or two. Within that me he has bought Booth's Theater and the Casino, and has also recently been building the arge apartment building, "The Mystic," on West Thirty-ninth street. The reconstruction of th's Theater and the building of "The Mys tie" has taken a great deal of money, which he is presumed to have borrowed from the bank. Fish is second vicepresident of the St. Louis and San Francisco Rallroad, and the Marine Bank is the registration of-fice of that stock. It is not presumed that this ction had anything to do with the bank's arrassment, though it is understood that som nection with either Ontario and Western or me influence, though probably only secondary to the real estate operations of the president. A few minutes after 10 o'clock a gentleman made a deposit at the Marine National Bank, and as he porter, who began rolling down the iron shutters. THE DEPOSITOR RAN BACK

to find the receiving teller had shut his window and gone out of business for an indefinite period. his absence, and the depositor had the console tion of standing on the steps of the bank the next hour and telling his experience to a crowd of ex-cited depositors who gathered at the corner of short time after the failure of the bank had been nounced. Two policemen were sent for, who od guard over the steps of the bank building. To a few of the largest depositors the iron door indefinite encouragement spoken by those within. A full statement of the bank's condition was promised at 3 o'clock. All information was dehied reporters. The gossip among the crowd of depositors attributed the failure chiefly to the miscarriage of large real eculators by James D. Fish. The business done was not considered large for the neighood, and the feeling among the depo eful. Some delay may be caused by the ecessity of selling a large amount of real estate. out unless the failure was worse than the too heavy real estate speculation the fairure will not disastfous. One of the depositors, who was used to make the best of it, said Wall street erally objected to the Marine Bank because its family character. James D. Fish is sident and John D. Fish, a nephew, the president are in positions of trust. The cap-ital of the bank is \$400,000. Cashier Fish's official report April 25th showed total resources amountnext to the bank, No. 78 Wall street, to the bank for \$81,000. This became generally known and the effect of the failure was In the Clearing se this morning the bank was debtor \$500. 000, and Manager Camp refused to allow the clear-ing to proceed until security to that amount had been provided. Thus the clearing was delayed, ficials decided to suspend. Director Yates of the honesty in the management. The principal ole is that the bank cannot realize on some

An associated press reporter visited the clearing house and endeavored to obtain some information from Manager Camp. That official would until it concluded an examination of the account bank's downfall is due to the real estate transactions of President Fish. Some time ago he bough stores. He is also interested in the apartme whether Fisher's operations had caused the ane , and whether the bank was gol ness with brokers and so lost money. He refused GRANT & WARD FAIL.

New York, May 6.—Grant & Ward announce a closing on account of the failure of the Marine

the rule for Grant & Ward. The suspension of Grant and Ward was announced on the Stock Exchange. The firm was composed of General Exchange. The firm was composed of General U.S. Grant, Jas. D. Fish, U.S. Grant, Jr., and Ferdinand Ward, About 600 shares of C., C., C. & I. and Omaha and Alton and Terre Haute were closed out under the rule; also some Nickel Plate

"RUMORS OF A DEFALCATION OF \$500,000 necompanied the suspension of the Marine Bank. The party in question is said to have close rela-tions with the bank. We have investigated and get the following statement: The embarrassment get the following statement: The embarrassment of Grant & Ward is said on reliable authority to be due to the absence of one of the firm, who has not been at his place of business since Saturday. Various rumors are affoat in financial circles, respecting which Mr. Grant, sentor member of the firm, says: I cannot deny or corroborate the reports current. We are nearly \$650,000 short. Our affes are locked. Until we can find Mr. Ward I cannot say how we stand."

THE TIMM OF GRANT & WARD.

James D. Fish as "special" or limited partners the latter being responsible only to the amount of stock held by them. Mr. Fish is also president of the Marine Bank, and regarded as one of the heaviest stock dealers in New York, if not the heaviest stock dealers in New York, if not the heaviest. The failuge of the Marine Bank explains the collapse of the broker firm. The latter has at no time been regarded as a largely moneyed concern, and the impression is that the failure is not for any large amount. This impression may be altogether wild, however, as the R. G. Dun agency quotes the firm at \$1,000,000, double A. Young Grant was married only a few years ago under auspices of splendor to the brilliant daughter of Jerome Chaffee, Denver's millionaire Senator, and the Senator settled upon the young groom a yery handsome business capital, together with a haudsome residence in New York. It is understood that the capital has all been exhausted, but the residence is still safe.

all been exhausted, but the residence is still safe. Gould, and there is a strong impression that the failure of his firm is due to his investments in Gould stocks, which have all taken such an unprecedented tumble during the past mouth.

The news of the failure spread rapidly, and Union Pacific went down immediately from 61 to 6%-a heavier fall than on any other day

It is also rumored on 'Change here that the Massasoit Savings Bank, New York, closed its

Off.

Lord Churchill's Withdrawal From the Beply to the Pope's Encyclical Letter -Cable Flashes

LONDON, May 6.—The sensation caused by the withdrawal of Lord Bandolph Churchill continues. The facts regarding the difficulty are now earned to have been as follows: Churchil, after ecoming chairman of the Conservative Union association, slighted and ignored the Marquis of Sallsbury's Central Conservative Committee. He claimed the council of the Union had control t the entire Conservative party, and it had be ome a caucus. He appointed an executive com-nittee, consisting of himself, Mr. Gorst and Sir Henry Drummond Wolff. The association, how-ever, adopted a resolution that the council and entral committee should work in harmony Churchill, looking upon this as a vote of censure etired from the association. The correspondence between Churchill and Salisbury is so ac

MICHAEL DAVITT writes to the Dublin Freeman's Journal that his programme is to deliver lectures in Australia, New Zenland, the United States and Canada and

TO RESCUE DALY. It is believed an atterr ompanions to rescue Daly.

London, May 6.—The African International Association has given Capt. Stephens, the Irishman expelled from the British army, a commission to enlist two thousand Housans for service in the Congo country. Stephens is hopeful of great results from the acceptance by the United States of the association flag and from the altiance of the

SUARIM, Mays.—All is quiet since the troops left and accessions from friendly tribes are in-creasing. Five hundred Gawazi Bedouins will ald Col. Wortley in forming the cordon between Assouain and Dongola. Patrols have been sen to oppose the emissaries sent by Ei Mahdi to the

Ireland. TUBBERCURRY, May 6.—In the Invincible case Thomas Moran testified that he and two members of the Invincibles were promised £10 a piece, if hey would murder a parish official, in addition to money to carry them out of the country. Casey, who had been in the army, had drilled the mem bers. On this testimony Casey was arrested to-

Rome, May 6,2 The Grand Orient of Italy publishes a reply to the encyclical letter of the Pope in-regard to Free Masonry. It says the Vatican is free to lament its deprived temporal po wer to ing to \$7, 269,425; total liabilities the same. On oppose Divine Providence, which has decreed its

Gormany BERLIN, May 6 .- Germany intends to raise the juestion of the Egyptian quarantine system at the Conference. Egypt has formally presented a re-quest to be allowed to send a representative to the Conference. If the request is granted, Nubar

Scotland. GLASGOW, May 6.—Duniap & Twaddell, jute spinners, have suspended. Liabilities \$450,000. DULL TRADE AND BAD DERTS.

The Cause for the Failure of an Alton, Ill., Dry Goods

Firm.
By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. ALTON, ILL., May 6.—Executions to the amount of \$13,000 have been issued out of the Alton City Court against the dry goods firm of Austin & Holden of this city, The Alton National Bank \$1,500 and there is one in favor of Charles W. Teltsart for \$3,840. Other executions are to fol-

ow. The firm owes its failure to dull trade and Troublesome Indians.
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHOE AGENCY, I. T. May 6.—E. M. Horton, while passing through the Indian Territory with a herd of 300 cattle, was stopped by various tribes for contributions. At length a chief named Ruining Buffalo threatened to shoot horton, who laid him out in self defense. Agent Dyer was immediately telegraphed to at the agency here to send troops to the assistance of Horton and his men, who were in danger of being killed by the Indians. A detachment of troops sent by Maj. Dewes under Lieus. Gibson, reached the cantonment yesterday morning and

ned the cantonment yesterday morning and ght the men back hers under military escort. CAUGHT AND JAILED.

Two South Carolina Murderers Threatened With

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 6.—Henry Swain, who murdered Mrs. Harrison Reed at Winston last night, has been captured and jailed, and is threatened with lynching. Doe Thompson, who shot T. H. Proctor at Deriver last night, was eaught by citizens and jailed.

Closed by the Sheriff. CRICAGO, May 6.—The Sheriff closed the store of Goff, Abrahamson & Co., wholesale dry goods, on judgments by confession to the amount of \$40,000, which represents nearly the entire liabilities of the firm. Assets not given.

Railroad Collision. LANCASTER, PA., May 6.—Nine freight cars were demoished this morning by a collision on

KILLED.

The Tariff Bill Defeated by 156 to 151.

Bandall's Great Speech-The Cast-Up Before the Ballot - The Trade Dollar Bill Reported Adversely-The Siamese Embassy-Swaim.

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The vote on the motion to strike out the enacting clause of the tariff bil was: Yeas 156, nays 151.

turned on the tariff bill in the House this aftertoon. Nobody can talk or think of anything els e It is reported this afternoon that the opponents of the bill have gained several recruits and are clause on the vote this afternoon. They expect four men from Ohio who voted to take up the bill, James and Snyder. On the other hand it is said that two who opposed taking it up will vote against striking out the enacting clause. There were also eight members absent, and not paired, five of whom will vote to strike out the enacting clause and three against it. The best mathe-maticians make the result like this: That the EL MAHDI'S EMISSARIES.

Into the control of the enacting clause will carry by a majority of eight, yet everything is guess work and nobody can safely predict anything.

The indications, however, are that the bitt is not so strong as when taken up.

ANDERSON OF KANSAS. It is announced now that that Anderson of Kansas, who voted to take up the bill, will now Leadership of the Conservatives — A the Virginian members are changing in the hope that they may thus get a removal of the tobacc

called at the White House to-day and paid a formal visit to the President. They were accompanied by Secretary Frelinghuyaen, Consul Smith, Rear Admiral Rodgers and Lieutenants Mason and Potts. The President was attended by all the members of the relation to the relation to the relation of the richest character, the distinguishing feature being cloaks of netted gold. They were received in the blue parlor and the usual formalities exchanged.

ties exchanged.

THE TRADE D'ALAR BILL.

At a meeting of the Senate Committee on Finance an agreement was reached that the trade dollar bil should be reported adversely but not until after another meeting of the committee. In the meantime Senator Sherman will draw up an adverse report, which will be passed upon by the committee next week.

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HOUSE MILITARY AFFAIRS COMMITTEE.

The House Committee on Military Affairs agreed to report a resolution authorizing the committee to investigate the management of such National soldiers' homes as they decimencessary; a bill to extent the period for re-enlistment from thirty to ninety days, and a bill directing the Secretary of War to furnish all the States with copies of the records of their troops.

THE HOUSE.

The morning hour dispensed with, the House went into committee of the whole. Mr. Cox of New York in the chair, on the tariff bill.

Mr. Brown of Pennsylvania spoke in support of the protective system of taxation.

Mr. Townshend quoted from various platforms of the Democratic National Conventions to show that the party always had

of the Democratic National Conventions to show that the parry always had been in favor of tariff reform. And had always declared for revenue tariff. Some gentlemen repudiated the term "protection" and took refuge behind the term "discrimination." If discrimination were boiled down it would be found to be the quintessence of protection. If was not the proper time to begin the work of tariff reduction, when time begin the work of tariff reduction, when the proper could record the votes on the question, when would the proper time be ?

form as to do justice to his State, but it came, like all other legislation, to be acted upon and amended, and to decline now to consider it would be to stand as no betructionist to much-needed legislation. He was not willing to enter into a coalition with the Republican party to obstruct wise and patriotic legislation by a Democratic majority. He was willing to trust to the wisdom, honesty, good sense and good faith of the friends of the measure to do exact justice to his State and exact justice to all sections.

to do exact justice to his State and exact justice to all sections.

MR. RANDALL THEN TOOK THE FLOOR in opposition to the boil. He opeued by calling attention to the extreme quickness with which capital invested in large industrial establishments took aiarm, while in common with all other interests it was liable to be called on for taxation to support the Government. Congress owed it to itself that nothing like a vindicative policy should be adopted. In the nice adjustment of business affairs there was nothing more conductive to success than stability. If there was stability it was the sure foundation of confidence, and as a natural result capital and labor moved forward in their respective spheres in conțient and in accordance with mitual profit. To judge from the intemperate language and staggerated rhetoric which had so frequently marked the debate it would seem as if those engaged in industrial pursuits were robbers and outlaws. As a matter of fact they were nothing of the sort. They were a part, and no mean part, of the business of the country; and had been united unfrequently marked the debate it would seem as if those engaged in industrial pursuits were robbers and outlaws. As a matter of fact they were nothing of the sort. They were a part, and no mean part, of the business of the country; and had been united under the law to engage in those employments, and, therefore, if for no other reason, they were a part of our resources as a mation, and to develop those resources was a test of true statesmanship. He rejoiced in the growth and presperity of every section of the country. If the denunciations of the advocates of the bill were believed, the men who had built up our manufactures had committed an unpardonable sin. He could see good reason why England shauld think so, but not why such should be the feeling of any citizen of the United States. Great Britain had never ceased to deplore the loss of her American colonies. She had struck, as she thought, a deadly blow in 1812, and during our late civil war had done her best to sunder the two sections. Since that time she has changed her poicy, and instead of force had resorted to persusion and advice. She cked out a llones skin with that of a fox. The United States should remember the warning to fear the Greeks even when bringing gifts. He then went on to argue against the poicy of unsetting business interests by constant tink ering with the tariff. Should no law last longer than the meeting of next Congress; shall the meeting of to fear the Greeks even when bringing gifts. He then went on to argue against the poiley of unsething business interests by constant tink ering with the tariff. Should no law last longer than the meeting of next Congress; shall the meeting of the proper of the constant time at least, or should, doubt and mistrust always haunt the waking and sleeping hours of the people?

For one he was emphatically opposed to any such suicidal policy. It would be madness for any party to pursue it. It was a based on any sound principle. There had been an apology for it is built or to let it linger out a sickly exist

The annual election of Board of Managers of the Public School Library is progressing to-day, and considering the weather the vote is satisfactority large. The fourteen names from which the seven managers are to be chosen are Miss F. M. Ba-con, B. R. Bonner, Dwight Durkee, James Durose Geo. S. Edgell, Jas. S. Garland, David Goldsmith, C. D. Greene, Jr., Rev. J. C. Learned, I. H. Lion-berger, H. H. Morgan, Frank W. Peebles, James Richardson and Chas. H. Tuvner. forily large. The fourteen names from which the

er ice for cooling purposes from a quarry pond on Farrar street. A man named Henry Cook, who lives near the corner of Nineteenth and Mallinck-rodt streets, was engaged to do the work for the brewery and after he had finished working for the he laid in a stock for himself which he has been peddling for family use for some time past. Sanitary Clerk Kennest got on to his little game yesterday, however, and to-day an of-fleer is after him with a warrant for violation of the ordinance which forbids the sale of pond see for family purposes.

EAST ST, LOUIS.

A Body Found Under Mysterious Circumstances—A
Lucky Peddler.

The body of an unknown man was found on the
east side of the river, near the East St. Louis Ele-

vator, this morning by some ashermen. The re mains are partially decomposed and positive identification will be almost impossible. The body is dressed in the garb of a workingman and from papers found in the pockets is supposed to be that of a man named George Anderson, who

be that of a man named George Anderson, who resided about twenty miles up the river. The height and dress of the body answer the description of Frank Pewers of St. Louis, who was working on the barge which upset in the river ten days since, five men being thrown into the river and Powers being drowned Mrs. Powers was notified, but she was so terribly agitated it was thought best not to allow bet toylew the remains. Cornore Bader was notified and at the inquest this evening the identity will probably be established.

Thomas Murray, while engaged in coupling freight car's near the Relay Depot this morning, had his right hand caught between the drawheads and so severely crushed that amputation of one flager will be necessary.

Michael Boland was jalied this morning on a warrant charging him with disturbing the peace and will have a trial to-morrow.

Andrew Wand was arrested on a warrant charging him with assault and battery, but was released by 'Squire Draggoo, the prosecuting witness failing to appear when the case was called for trial.

The police had quite an exciting chase after a peddler this morning, but failed to capture him. The peddler was passing along Broadway when Officer Kenney stopped him to examine his license. The peddler started on a run along the railroad track and although the officer fired several shots at him, he manusced to escape.

shippers from the North and Southwest in Conference With Railroad Men.

To-day at noon there was a meeting of nerchants from the principal points on the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers, and from the Northwest and Southwest, at the Boutnern, in response to a circular sent out by

In response to a circular sent out by Manager Frink of the St. Louis Freight Bureau. The circular was sent to over 500 shippers from the districts named for the purpose of conferring with the railroad managers with regard to freight rates and the securing of uniform and lower rates of freight. A large number of merchants from Texas, Arkansas, lowa, Nebraska; Kansas, Minnesota and other States were present and a session of considerable length was held. The object and proceedings of the meeting were kept a profound secret, but this much was learned. It is also known that an amicable understanding was strived at. Several Chicago kickers were present, but to no purpose,

IRON AND STEEL MANUFACTURERS.

The Rumor That They Would Form a Combination Against Workmen Denied. PITTSBURG, PA., May 6.—It was rumored that the iron and steel manufacturers of the West would meet here to-day and form a strong com-

this year, the protective association formed two years ago proving defective. This is positively denied by prominent manufacturiers and Assistant Secretary Armstrong of the Western Iron Association. The Wrought Iron Pipe Manufacturers' Association of the United States are holding their regularly monthly meeting here to-day, and the report is bi-lieved to have originated from that. Nothing of importance has as yet been transacted by the pipe men.

The miners of the fourth pool are still on a strike and the operators are making no effort toward a settlement. In consequence of the general stoppage the towboats will be tird up in 3 few days and their crews discharged. Over \$,000 miners will be thrown out of employment. this year, the protective association formed two

THE HOUSTON ENCAMPMENT.

The St. Louis Soldier Boys Hospitably Enter louaves and Battery A arrived this morning and re now in camp. The Tredways will not b till this evening, owing to washouts. Over twenty companies are here. The town is all bunting, people. At noon there will be a parade of all the risiting companies. The St. Louis boys were received royally, the people being extremely hos-pitable. The prize drift for a purse of \$5,000 begins to-morrow. Five companies besides the Tredways are yet to come.

The Bridal Bulletin. The following marriage licenses were issued to-day: Nicklas Seib, Madison County, Ill., to Mrs. Wilhel-mina Friedrich, Madison County, Ill.; Joseph L. Culver, 2000 North Broadway, to Rachel McAllister, 900 North Broadway: John W. Power. Fort Bento Montana, to Nellie T. Kelly, 2612 Locust street; The Kate F. Roger, 1929 Biddle street; John Caldwell, 213 Washington avenue, to Jennie Dullere, 1213 Washington avenue, to Neille McGrovy, 1911 Washington avenue, to Neille McGrovy, 1911 Washington avenue, to Neille McGrovy, 1911 Washington avenue; Michael Kelley, 221 North Sixth street, to Neille Disamine, Itl3 North Nineteenth street; John Voelpei, 1868 South Tenth street, to Annie Mueller, Second Carondelet avenue; Thomas Kerwin, 1907 Poplar street, to Maggie S, Gormany 2809 Locust street; Daniel Ciliford, 213 Summit avenue, to Mary E. Gorman 2000 F. Hillmur, 1819 North Minth street, to Chistina Grimm, 1417 North Eighteetth street; Heinrich Schroer, 1906 South Tenth sireet, to Elizabeth Geers, 2017 South Second street.

A Prosperous Railroad.

COBURG, PA., May 6.—The annual meeting o the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston Rail-road was held to-day. The following officers were elected: President, J. N. Dubarry, Philadelphia; secretary and treasurer, D. P. Corwin, Pittsburg; Directors, G. B. Roberts, Edmund Smith, Wistar Morris, John P. Green, W. Howard, Philadelphia; Morris, John P. Green, W., Howard, Philadelphia Thomas L. Daly, Bellevernon, Pa.; Geo. V. Law-rence, Washington, Pa.; Chas. E. Speer John Scott, Joseph Walton, M. L. Elkins, Pitts-burg. Secretary Corwin's report shows a gross increase in recepts over last year of \$248,600, net surplus \$158,000; expense reduced 14 per cent.

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—The Methodist Conference reassembled this morning, Bishop Warren in the chair. On motion of Rev. Carter of Tennessee, the matter of the change in the discipline so as to read, "the holy catholic and universal church" was referred to the committee on revisais. A resolution of Amos Shinkle of Kentucky was adopted to the effect that a committee of seven be appointed by the Bishop to consider and report the best methods of entertaining the General Conference. A proposition to organize self-supporting Methodist Episcopal Churches in foreign lands was referred to the mission committee.

The Trinity Benevolent Society filed a petition in Judge Barclay's Court to-day praying for an amendment to their charter and articles of in-

Louis E. Green, as assignee of Nunes, Jaikur a Robinson, brought suit to day against Rosentha & Co. to recover \$2.25 on an attachment bond.

THROUGH THE HEART.

Commits Suicide at the House of His Father, Near Richmond, Mo .- Life of the Bandit, Traitor and Alleged Actor.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispate

RICHMOND, Mo., May 6.—Charles Ford, brother of Bob Ford, shot himself through the heart this mond, Mo. No cause is assigned.

his father, John S. Ford, two miles east of Richmond, Mo. No cause is assigned.

Charlie Ford was

A STRANGE CHARACTER.

He impressed the casual acquaintance as a boy with a mild, girlish disposition, and had he spent his early life under otherauspices such would probably have been his scharacter. Between him and his brother Eobert, there was the same share contrast that existed between Frank and Jesse James. With Bob Ford as with Jesse James the characteristics of brute and braggart were conspicuous above all else. With Charlie Ford, as with Frank James, the disposition always was to necomplish his netarious ends with as little mischief to others as possible. When Charlie was a young boy the Ford family lived in Clay County, neglibors to the James or Samuels family, but when it became known that their house was a rendezous for bandits, and when a stolen horse was occasionally seen on the premises they received notice to leave, and they moved into a very secluded house in the timber about two and a haif miles from Richmond, Ray Gounty, Charlie and Bob kept up their acquaintance, with the members of the James gang, and the Ford house was a refuge for the cutlaws in all their comings and goings, while the cuts acted as messengers in trips to town for buying ammunition and other supplies. Boo was regarded by the gang as the best messenger when boldness and desperation were required, and Charlie was the choice for diplomatic missions. Neither of them ever took part in a train robbery, however, that the Blue Cut affair, which completed the list of the James gang's exploits, that being the occasion of their debut. After the robbery they estertained some of the gang at their house, apart from their father's, that Wood Hite not long afterward was shot to death by Dick Liddii in a quarrel caused by jealousy of Charlie's sister, Mrx. Bolton, and Charlie was faithful to his

mrs. Bolton, and Charlie assisted in hiding the body.

Always held that Charlie was faithful to his friends and could be relied upon fully, and that Bob was not to be trusted. He so warned Jesse, out Jesse liked Bob as a boy after his own heart, and while he right accepted Bob as a member of his St. Joe household, gave Charlie a very cold reception. Even at that time Charlie was suffering from consumption, and with the money which was realized from the killing of Jesse he embarked with Bob in a course of designation, which greatly aggravated the disease. Providing themselves with a crude play in which their murder of Jesse was the sensational feature, they traveled all over the country. renacted the killing several hundred times, drank hard and indulged in other excesses. Although he always denied it, the fact was apparent to his friends that he was in constant apprehension of being shot by some friend of Jesse James, and there were a great many who held that he really entertained feelings of remorse because of his connection with the murder. Now that he has killed himself this theory grows more popular. The most reasonable explanation of the tragedy is, however, that he was constantly suffering from the disease which he knew could never be cured, and having run the whole gamut of dissipation, having spent all of his moiney, having nothing to enjoy in the memory of a past marked by such episodes. as the Hite killing, the James killing and the train robbery, and having nothing to hope for during the balance of his natural life but suffering and disgrace, he considered death preferable to life.

A REAL RAGE

The Fancy for Combinations in Pretty Summe

Everything seems to run to combinations in ladies' dresses this season,and very dressy and ele gant results are obtained from a tasteful manage n summer silks and in plain and broche effe n dress goods, and the latest comi is sure to take. The goods are very fine, light in texture, and durable. Beautiful gray and brown effects are given in colors. Some of the most ele-gant of these combinations are to be seen at B. Nugent & Bro., 317 to 321 North Fifth street, where all of the latest productions in fine goods are displayed in immense variety.

NOT A QUIET GAME.

Little Contest at Seven-Up Ends in a Cutting

Scrape.

If Mr. Woods is to be believed, Mr. Ramie is bad man. Both are decidedly gentlemen of color. To while away an idle hour the two engaged in a game of cards, during which Ramie slashed at his opponent with a knife. In consequence Ramie was tried in the Court of Criminal Correction today for assault to kill. Jesse Woods prosecuted

and this morning swore: "We'were playing a game of seven-up."
"How much did you make on the first hand?"
"Two."
"How many on the second?"
"I went out."

"I went out."
"What then?"
"I said 'De drinks is on you.' He was sittin' on de stakes. He said, I'll git de drinks, but I'n goin' to cut yo' heart out.' He pulled a knife an began slashin' hard at me. Dis is what he doue, when I was gettin' away from him." The witness exhibited a coat siit from the collar to the tail. Ramie gave a different account of the game of seven-up, but on the testimony was held in \$500 bond by Judge Noonan, who said that after the original trouble Woods had evidently committed an assault and battery on the defendant.

United States Grand Jury. The following to the Grand Jury for the May term of the United States District Court: Joh R. Fisher, foreman; Humphrey Fulierton, Georg nd. William Shy, James M. Proctor, Bond, William Shy, James M. Proctor, Semour D. Cameron, Edward D. Chamberlain, P. Lee, Thomas S. McPheeters, Luther Baboock, B. A. Melton, Henry Gaussmann, Martin Meyer, L. L. Seaborn, John S. Mafflit, Thomas M. Tâylor, George W. Lord, James Grisham and Alexander R. Granam. Information for retailing liquor and tobacco without payment of special tax was filed by leave in the following cases; United States against James Enlow; same vs. Thornton A. Slicer; same vs. Dan Poliock; same vs. Louis Bertram.

Board of Public Improvements. morning. The annual contracts for macadam and hauling macadam and for furnishing and hauling cinders was ordered to be let May 27. The contract for the building of the foundation of the Water Works stand-pipes to be located at the intersection of Blair and Beverly avenues, was ordered to be let May 21. The special committee to visit the Work House reperted that they found the place in good order, though overcrowded with 350 orisoners. They recommended immediate action on the recommendations made by the Commissioner of Public guildings for the culargement of the Work House. The appointment of Robert Schroeder as temporary guard at the Work House was approved.

· Four Courts Brevities. Frank Richmond was convicted of petit largen in the Court of Criminal Correction to-day an entenced to sixty days' imprisonment in Juli. Pat Flynn, alias Tim Logan was arrested this morning on a charge of stealing \$138 worth of hardware from J. H. Curell.

About a year ago Henry Lewis was committed to jail for stealing from the offices of J. H. Holmes' iumber yard. A few days ago he was lischarged, and since then another thefrat the hove named offices was reported. The police hunted up Lawis, in whose possession some of the property recently stolen was lound.

Called Out and Shot.

MUSKOGEE, I. T., May &.—News has been received here from Webber Faits, twenty-eight fance Van Wagoner, brother of Judge Van Wagoner, brother of Judge Van Wagoner, who said ne wished to be shaved, and a few mistures later the barber was found dead on the street having been shot.

Property recently stolen was lound.

Judge Van Wagoner's Erother Dead.

Information was received this morning that Isaac Van Wagoner, brother of Judge Van Wagoner, whose serions lilness occasioned the Judge's hasty departure for the East last night, died during the night. Decaused was a resident of Pattern Committee of Pattern Committe

Charles Ford, One of the Assassins of Jesse James, PARASOLS, PARASOLS



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There is not a good thing out in Parasols this season that you can not find in our stock. WE BUY MORE PARASOLS and SELL MORE

PARASOLS than any other concern in the city, as can be proved by the best New York Manufacturers. WE CARRY THE LARGEST AND BEST ASSORT-

MENT OF PARASOLS in this city, as can be proved by any intelligent lady who has been around.

WE SELL PARASOLS CHEAPER THAN ANYBODY ELSE, as can be proved by people who have bought from us for the past ten years.

The following Items are in stock, and will be on sale this week:

Lace Trim'd Parasols | Coaching Parasols!

At \$2.50-Black Satin Parasols, gilt ribs, lined, and trimmed with black French lace, for \$2 5 At \$3.00-Better Satin, better trimnied, with slide, etc., gilt ribs, lined, and trimmed with hand-

t \$3.65—Handsome soft Satin, gilt ribs, lined with silk, trimmed with all-silk 5-inch Spanish lace, with handsome carved handles,

gon frame, new changeable silk lining, trimmed with elegant 5inch all-silk Spanish lace, very handsome handles, very effective

frame, gilt, silk lining, trimmed with 5-inch all-silk Spanish guipure lace, silk bow and slide, and solid English stick, all

\$4.85-Same parasol as above, with rich, changeable silk linings, at \$5 85-Richest Black Satin Para-

sol, trimmed as above, but with elegant gilt and silver-mounted at At \$6.50-Richest Black Satin Parasol, lined finest changeable silk,

best English solid stick handles, trimmed with best Escurial lace, sols, trimmed as above, but with real ebony handles, with solid

silver mountings, at..... **Plain Satin Parasols**

At \$1.45-Black Satin, largest size, handsome flow edge, at....... \$1 45 At \$1.65-Black Satin, largest size, At \$2.00-Good Black Satin, largest size, lined, and gilt ribs, at 2 00 1 82.65-Better Black Satin, par-

SPECIAL. 1 81.25-Molre Satin Parasols, lined in all colors, at...... 1 25

Lace-Covered Parasols. At \$3.00-Handsome Satin Parasols, largest size, in pink, blue and cream, with lace covers, at 3 00 At \$3.35 Same, with better lace and ... 3 35 solid English sticks, at..... At \$6.00-Largest size Silk Parasols, with silk lace cover, at........... 6 00 At \$9.50—Largest size Satin Parasol, with real Escurial lace cover, at .. 9 50

ish gaipure lace cover, only...... 11 50

rich changeable lining and Span-

Large assortment, best qualities, in all colored linings, both lace-trimmed and plain, also with silk chenills frings, every price, \$2, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.50, \$5, \$6.50 and \$7.50.

gon frame, largest size, at...

At \$2 00—Extra quality Satin, natural sticks, paragon frame, at...

At \$2 50—Extra quality Satin Surah, paragon frame, solid natural sticks, at...

At \$2 95—Extra fine Duchess Satin, paragon frame, carved solid sticks, at...

At \$3 25-12-rib Oriental Satin Coaching, latest novelty, at At \$3 60—12-rib Oriental double-faced silk, very handsome novelty, at... 3 60

Sun Umbrellas. In these goods we have every grade and price.

Gingham Sun Umbrellas Mohair Sun Umbrellas, \$1 15 and \$1 35 All-wool Serge, with new celluloid handles, at. \$1 50 and \$1 50 and \$1 50 and \$1 50 and \$1 45 Superior quality Silk Serge, At \$1 50 and \$1 75

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French horn, Belair bone, and
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Mourning Parasols! Immense Assortment.

SILK UMBRELLAS.

Children's Parasols. Large assortment Children's Parasols, in all colors, both plain and trimmed.

At 45c—Fancy Satin Parasols, in pink, bine and cardinal, at the sols, in blue, pink, brown and drab, at the sols, in blue, pink, brown and drab, at 65c—Fancy Silk Parasols, in blue, pardinal and garnet, at.

At 75c—Fancy Pin Check Satines, trimmed with two rows ruffles, at the solution of the solution o

& BRO. 817, 819 and 821 North Fifth St., bet, 817, 819 and 821 Sorth Fifth St., Franklin Av. and Union Market, Franklin Av. and Union Market,

THE RAILROADS.

The Trans-Continental Pool in a Weak Condition.

The Northwestern Meeting Breaks Up in a Row-Classification Suggestions -Other Meetings - Appointments, Notes and Personals.

The first regular stated meeting of the Trans-continental Association was held at the Southern Hotel this morning, U. W. Ristine, commis-noner, pr. siding. The roads forming the associ-tion were represented by the following gentle-

San Antonio.

B. H. H. Clark, general manager; T. L. Kimball, assistant general manager; C. S. Stebbins, general ticket agent; J. W. Morse, general passenger agent; P. P. Shelby, general freight agent; J. A. Murroe, assistant general freight agent, Union Pacific.

eral passenger and ticket agent, Denver and Rio Grande.

A. A. Robinson, general manager; J. F. Godard, traffic manager; W. F. White, general passenger and ticket agent, and H. C. Barlow, general freight agent, Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe.

T. J. Potter, general manager; Thomas Miler, general freight agent, P. S. Eustis, general ticket agent, Burlington and Missouri River.
George W. Ristine, commissioner.
During the morning session nothing of any importance was done, as the Gould Lines were not represented at all, Col. Hoxie having withdrawn the Texas and Pacific from the association. The general sentiment was that it would be absurd to go on with the meeting until all roads doing a transcontinental business were represented. The Commissioner was instructed to invite Col. Hoxie to attend the meeting until all roads to which time the meeting adjourned. Judging from the shaking of heads and the demur maner in which questions concerning the solidity of the pool are answered, it is a pretty safe statement to venture that the Transcontinental Association has seen its strongest days.

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There will be a meeting of the lines from Kansas points to points in the south, to take up the advisability of re-adjusting rates on a new basis which at present is a dark suject. Those who will attend the meeting are; George Liliey, Gould lines; J. A. Woodson, Arkansas Valley route; M. L. Sargeant, Kansas City, Memphis and Springfield; S. B. Hynes, Kansas City, Memphis and Springfield; S. B. Hynes, Kansas City, Lawrence and Southern Kansas; George W. Cole, Frisco Line; A. S. Douge, Texus and St. Louis. It is presumed the Texas and St. Louis is proving itself too troublesome for the "big" roads and they are anxious for that line to come into the pool. There are some irregularities in rates also reported.

THE CENTRAL IOWA TRAFFIC ASSOCIATION. This association met in the ladies' parlor with the following gentlemen present: A. C. Bird, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul: H. C. Wicker, Chicago and Northwestern; E. P. Ripley and Paul Morton, C. B. & C. Wm. Sage, Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific; M. Knight, Wabash, and Geo. W. Liley, Gould Lines, George L. Carman, com-missioner, called the meeting to order, but it was adjourned again in a few moments until this afternoom without action.

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Northwestern traffic Association.

This meeting met with a sudden death this morning soon after it was called to order. One of the members arose and stated that he knew of a contract the St. Paul and Duluth Company had entered into with a steamboat company, and unless the document was produced he with his road would withdraw from the meeting. Of course the Duluth representative did not have the document with him, and to avoid a break-up the chairman, Geo. L. Carman, adjourned the meeting until a later day.

SUB-CLASSIFICATION COMMITTEE.

The sub-committee of the Joint Classification Committee failed to get together this morning, but between George H. Daniels, commissioner of the Utah and Colorado pools, and Secretary Iglehart, secretary of the Association, a set of suggestions regarding the harmonizing of classifications of lines east and west of the Missouri River were drawn up to be presented at the general meeting which takes place to-morrow. The principal articles on which the classification annoyance is met is furniture, fruit and agricultural implements. The lines east of the Missouri River are now quoting these articles as third class, while the lines on the west side place them in class A, so that modifications and alterations have to be made on every car-load. The Eastern lines claim it too much cierical trouble to continue in this manner, and unless some method to make a uniform classification is arrived at, they will discontinue quoting rates west of the Missouri. The meeting today will settle

TEXAS AND ST. LOUIS APPOINTMENTS.

The Attorney Appointed.

Mr. John O'Grady was to-day appointed the attorney for Mr. E. C. Case, the receiver of the St. Louis, Hannibal and Keokuk-Road by Judge Treat in the U. S. Circuit Court. The receiver had previously asked for the appointment of a relative who was not a member of the bar, which was refused by the court.

Charged With Counterfeiting.

Joe Sherman of Ste. Genevieve County, Mo.,
was run in to-day by United States Deputy Marshall Ewing, charged with counterfeiting coin. Ten
days time was given him to answer the charge

hallstorm Monday evening; hallstones covered the ground as inch deep, broke numerous windows and demolished the fruit crop it is feared.

—Will Eads was in Carrollton Monday.

OKAWYLLE, I. I.L., May S.—Thomas U. Fotzsche and wife left on Saturday for St. Paul.—Chas. W. Houser, who last summer went to New Mexicu to recuperate his health, returned a few days ago not nuch improved.—John Lietz and family and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Louis Lammers, have left for Lamar, Mo.—Mrs. J. W. Seibert returned a few days aco from a visit to her, people at the North.—Miss Mary B. Weber, about 16 years of age, is about completing a quit which contains 4,008 patches.—The incressant rains of the past few days will greatly retard farmers from getting their corn ground ready for planting.

A COLORED male fleater was found in the river to-day. The corpse was transferred to the W. W. Kughler, general manager of the Independent Record of New York, is in the city, stopping at the Southern.

The testival for the Visitation Parish, Cote Brilliante, commences this evening at West St. Louis Turner Hall, Twenty-sixth and Morgan streets. A large attendance is anticipated.

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To-Night-a detective will leave for El Paso, Texas, to bring back John Garvin, who is wanted by the Adams Express Company, at this point, on a charge of stealing \$350.

John Bauer and James Johnson quarreled in Clark's livery stable on Clark avenue, near Twenty-third street, last evening, and Johnson struck Eauer on the head with a shovel, cutting his scalp open and rendering him unconscious. Bauer is in the Hospital, and Johnson is in the Four Courts.

The Union Democratic Club held an acceptance of the stable of the stable

Four Courts.

The Union Democratic Club held an organization meeting last night. P. McGrath was elected first vice-president, C. F. Schultz second vice-president, James Rease third vice-president, W. A. Ramsey corresponding secretary, Geo. A. Castleman recording secretary, Thos. V. Fitz-patrick treasurer, and E. Wilkeman, P. McGrath, Given Campbell, K. D. Lancaster, Geo. Muench, J.-J. O'Brien, Chas. James, E. J. O'Connor and Geo. Dausman members of the executive committee.

mittee.

YESTÉRDAY Tony Faust opened his pretty summer garden, located in the rear of the Fulton market, for the present season. Those who nave visited the place last summer bave no idea of the changes and improvements which have been made. New and elegant awnings have been hung, new furniture put in, and all necessary improvements made. The little pavilion is now one of the cosiest, coolest and most convenient places in the city to get a nice meal on a warm summer day.

Mrs. Margaret Stookey, wife of the late George W. Stookey, died at her residence, two miles from Belleville, yesterday.

The Township Supervisors last evening appropriated \$80,000 to pay the debt and defray the expenses of the county for the ensuing year.

Michael Houder, an employe of Brown's steam brick machine, had the tops of four fingers amputated by one of the brick monids this morning.

Ing.

The City Council met last night and, contrary to the expectation of the large crowd of office-seekers and their friends who assembled in the Council chamber, the Mayor did not submit the names of his appointees.

An application for aninjunction against the city of East St. Louis, the City Treasurer, County Collector, and others, to restrain the collector and treasurer from paying said warrants injexcess of 7-10 of the tax levy of 1883, was filed in Circuit Court this morning.

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Jesse Barr, an old man of 70 years, had a preliminary examination last evening on the charge of enticing two twelve-year-old girls from home for immoral purposes. He was bound over for the Grand Jury in the sum of \$1,000, and in default of balt was sent to jail.

R. A. Halbert, attorney for Nicholas McCracken, filed quo warranto proceedings in the Circuit Court this morning against Clovis Soucy to compel him to show cause why he is acting as Supervisor of Cahokia. In the bili for injunction of McCracken against Soucy, Mr. Soucy files an affidavit to the effect that Judge Snyder is prejudiced against him and caunot give the case an impartial bearing.

DOCTORS IN COUNCIL.

The Annual Convention of the American Medical Association.

Over Half a Thousand Delegates Present -The Opening Address of President

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6.-The American Medical Association Convention is in annual ses-sion this morning at the Congregational Church. Delegates arrived in such numbers that previous and entrances were crowded with long lines of members waiting to be registered. Over five members waiting to be registered. Over five hundred delegates had registered this morning and new names were constantly added to the list. Inside the church delegates were scattered about in groups. In the galleries were seated a large number of persons, interested spectators in the proceedings. Members of the Washington committee were busily engaged in completing the arrangements for the meeting of the sections. A single mass of flowers, with the letters "A. M. A." upon a white background, rested upon the desk, and gave the C. B. Kinnan, general agent of the Northern Pacific at St. Paul, is in the city.

Col. Thos. Essex, tand commissioner of the Iron Mountain, is in the city discussing land titles with Gov. J. C. Brown, general solictor of the Missouri Pacific.

It is understood that the officials of the Missouri Pacific have uncarthed a great deal more of M. M. French's thievery. Dut it is thought the amount will not reach \$5,000. He is still in charge of a company detective.

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The case of Mary A. Harrell against the St. Louis Ore and Steel Company, was on trial in Judge Lubke's Court to-day. Mrs. Harrell sues to recover \$4,500 damages for the loss of her son George Harrell, who was killed last October while in the employ of the Ore and Steel Company. He was 16-years old and was directed to unload the trap-cars laden with ore at the dump where the ore was deposited. The plainting claims the ore clogged the chains that held the trap, and while the boy was knocking the chain at the order of the Superintendent the traps fiew open and he was precipitated to the dump below, a distance of twenty-five feet, where his skull was crashed and other injuries sustained that caused his death the same day. The case was given to the fury at uoon to-day.

Keights Templar Meeting.

The Grand Commandery Knights Templar, met in annual session at 10 o'clock this morning, a large representation of knights being present. An address was delivered by the grand commander, after which the usual committees were appointed, the his being increased by the addition of a committee on the triennial conclave of 1886. After routine business the commandery adjourned, to meet later in the day and elect officers.

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abiding faith in the wisdom of that Being who has made the

MINISTRY OF PAIN

and death a part of his divine administration in nature and in nature's order animate life? He referred to the value and importance of these periodical gatherings and the useful results which had thus far followed the successful administration of the grand organization. "In welcoming you then, gentlemen, to this beautiful metropolis," said, Dr. Garnett, "I hope I shall be partioned for the indulgence of that natural pride which prompts me to predict, that at no very distant day the many poysical beauties and natural advantages which she at present possesses, and which assure her future grandeur, splendor and power, there will be added the sublimest achievements of intellectual effort, the wonderful evolutions and unemonstrations of professional science, the highest conception and skillful executions of perfected art, representing all the nations of the earth and conspiring to make Washington the center of those educational and intellectual movements which, in their development, exercise so large an influence in moulding the national character and in shaping the destiny of our people."

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Cattorno, May — The repeater of the winths supply the first of Grain, as prepared by the secretary of the Roard of Trade, shows a decrease in the supply of wheat day, estate of George Matiock, valued at \$4,000, and the past week of Legal beahals. Decrease in probate to-day. He leaves \$100 to each of his two sons, and the remainder of his estate to his wife absolutely, whom he appoints sole executrix of his will.

Letters were issued to-day to Maria Parvice.

The Cotton Seed Crushers' Convention was called together shortly after noon to-day in the Southern Hotel by President Aldrige. Representatives of 53 cotton seed oil mills responded to the call of Secretary Duggan. On motion of Mr. Anderson it was resolved that no more than one representative of each mill should be admitted to the floor of the convention. A motion was introduced that the convention co into executive session and continue so throughout the proceedings, but an amendment was accepted and adopted providing for both open and executive sessions. The Association then went into executive session.

Building Permits.

Building permits have been issued by the Commissioner of Public Buildings as follows: August

Continuous Change Sessions.
The Merchants' Exchange Board of Directors held a meeting this afternoon at which they decided to submit to the Exchange the question of the Chicago Board of Trade's demand that their quotations be not supplied to the bucket-shops in this city. The vote on the subject will be taken next Tuesday. The Board also bassed a resolution favoring a single session of the Exchange daily, from 9;30 a.m. to 2:30 p. m., and decided to confer with other Boards of Trade upon the subject.

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\$2,000 City of St. Joseph 6 per cents.
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\$5 bares St. Louis Street Railroad Stock.
For particulars and price apply to

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MONEY.

New York, May 6.—At opening stocks Union Pacific sold at 61, but fell 50%, railled to 60%; subsequently reacted to 60%. Missouri Pacific declined 184 to 60%, railled to 81%, 88s of market dropped 18 to 60%, railled to 61%. Rest of market dropped 18 to 80% railled to 61%. Rest of market dropped 18 to 80% railled to 61%. Rest of market dropped 18 to 80% railled to 61%. Rest of 18 to 80% railled to 81% recovered most decline later; weak. New YORK, May 8, 11:15 a. N.—Money easy at 262%. Prime paper 469%. Rest silver 111%. Exchange weak at 46169471% to long, essentially for 181%. Exchange weak at 46169471% to long, essentially for 181%. Exchange weak at 46169471% to long, essentially for 181%. Exchange weak at 46169471% to long at 181% and 181%

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P. M. & Manitoba	143	90	92	97
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COMMERCE.

Closing Prices S P. M.

corn, 1.55,000 bu.; decrease in cats, 227,000 bu.; decrease in rye, 216,000 bu.; decrease in barley, 214,000

(From Harker & Pritchard's Merchants' Exchange Price Current.) LEAF TOBACCO—There was a goodline of burley leaf and lugs opened this morning, but the market was decidedly fame. Sales: 2 hhis common lugs at \$6.306 89; 11 do and common leaf at \$7.67 7.0; 1 common leaf at \$8.50.6 89; 11 do and common leaf at \$7.67 7.0; 1 common leaf at \$8.50.6 10; 10 common leaf at \$7.0 and \$82 respectively. By sample, 1 hhd dark lugs at \$6.6 10; 60 common leaf at \$7.0 common leaf at \$7.00 for \$1.00 for

Cotton.

The general market was in a very unastisfactory condition to-day. Spots, although without quotable change in prices, were dull, with no inquiry to sneek of and small sales at all points. Speculaive markets were all lower, Liverpool opening dull and inactive at a decline of 1-54d, but closed steady without any further change. Manchester reported yarns and fabrics dull and weak, demand very poor and rates against sellers for cloths and reduced in yards. New York opened dull at declines, and without change for the better was 4 to 7 points off at the 2:30 points of a the 2:30 points lower at 1 p. m., with prospects of going lewer before the close was reached.

LOCAL SPOT QUOTATIONS—Low ordinary 8%; ordinary 9%; good ordinary 10%; low middling 11%; middling 11%; good middling 10%; indidling 10%; and 10%; an

time last year. Stocks in warehouses and com-presses 11.42 bales, against 41.83 bales aame time last year.

NET RECEIPTS. EXPORTS AND STOCKS.—Net re-cepts at United Saates ports for 4 days, 9.86 bales; same time last week 11.489; same time iast year 25.540; exports 9.942; same time last year 27.317; stock 98.591; same day last year 69.380; est receipts aince September 1. 4.73.183 LIVERPOOL—Uplands 654, Orleans 654. Sales 8. 000 bales. Futures closed steady. May and June 618-44, August and September 622-44d. September and October 619-54d, October and November 619-54d. November and December

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Sergeant, Signal Service, U. S. A.

APPLES-Little Nov.

gan quotable at \$5.00, other fruit \$2.204, according to quality.

URLED FRUIT—Offerings light: steady.

Quote: Apples—Common 5.205; fair to good 55.205, prime quarters and slieed \$5.205; choice do \$4.5 fair to choice evaporated \$21. Feaches—Mixed at 5.205; common to fair halves 55.205; good to prime halves 55.206; choice 54.205; help 1.205; prime halves 55.206; choice 54.205; Peerless at 37.200; Northern 25.205; near by growth 15.205.

ONIONS—No old stock here. New Bermuda quotable at \$1.50 20 du.

Cotton-Beit Bulletin (Latest.)

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PEOPLE's—"Nip and Tuck."

ALL about the failure of GRANT, WARI

HE that taketh the pistol shall perish by the pistol. See the account of CHARLIE FORD's suicide in to-day's paper.

THE bill to prevent foreigners from buying land will probably pass. All bills to prevent domestic corporations from stealing public land are thus far failures.

ONE lesson taught by the six-days go-asyou-please of last week is that in the go-asyou-please match between the New York papers the WORLD leads by about a day.

MR. KELLOGG was not successful in his attempt to obtain a coat of whitewash from the House. He should come out to St. Louis and appear before the Davis Committee.

MB. PHELPS has had the exceeding kindnews to remark that he saw nothing improper in EDMUNDS' little railroad transactions, but thus far we have not noticed that Mr. ED-MUNDS has returned the compliment and whitened the tattoo that decks the cuticular integument of the man from Maine.

THE Roosevelt Investigating Committee in New York is trying to discover the bond of sympathy between the gamblers and the police force of that city, but the general impression is that the police will be as successful in proving their innocence as SCHA-WACKER, MCALLISTER and Company have been in this city.

On the twenty-eighth day of May we may expect a simultaneous improvement in polities and journalism. On the twenty-seventh day of May the Women's Christian Temper. ance Union will offer up prayers for the politicians and editors. We do not answer for the politicans, but we have hopes that several of our loathsome contemporaries will yield to the influence of lovely woman and see the error of their ways.

THE Chicago Tribune has been rounding up the delegates to Chicago and gives BLAINE 378 out of the 820. As far as the accuracy of this statement is concerned we can say that there is not the slightest foundation for the preferences assigned to the majority of the Missouri delegates, and the table has apparently been gerrymandered in other respects. Mr. BLAINE's strength will probably be greatest at the start, but it will be less than 378.

THE Republican this morning pays the business men of St. Louis a left-handed compliment by putting up the head line, "Unprecedented-Moses Fraley Pays One Hundred Cents on the Dollar." In our experience of the business men of St. Louis it has been the rule for them to pay one hungred cents on the dellar, which Mr. FRALEY intends to do, but which he has not done so far. The only thing unprecedented about the ease has been the easy credence given to the stories of Mr. FRALET's alleged tremendous losses.

A GENTLEMAN otherwise unknown to fame but encumbering the simple name of nomination equivalent to party suicide four JOHN F. HENRY, with the multitudinous ap. years ago. The New York Tribune, the Chipendage of "Chairman National Anti-Mo nopoly Association," has issued a call for a conventi n to meet in Chicago, May 14. From the language of his call we infer that there is no such thing as the association of which he is president, and that any citizen who can get a pass to Chicago for the occasion will be accepted as a delegate. We hope Mr. HENRY will succeed in rallying enough delegates to hold a meeting.

The business of the Springer Committee is to investigate the prosecution of the Star Route cases, including that of KELLOGO and it should remet thereon according to the record made before the courts and the evidence obtainable from the attorneys. That kind of report will afford ground sufficlent for the expulsion of KELLOGO, unless be demands a special committee to hear such ng evidence as he may have to offer. ut the House having no furis n to expel a member for a crime anteman's constituents and condoned by them in tarred with the same stick, and that there is have leased that Senator and Mrs. Logar his election, the House usually treats the not among them one clean man or genuine have leased their Chicago house for four years. matter as a res adjudicata. But there is no statute of limitations running against the expulsion of a member. That is a matter wholly within the discretion of the House itself, and if it fails to expel Kelloge it should never again think of expelling any member for any cause whatever.

OUR MILITIA.

The militia bill which has passed the Sen ate, and awaits a two-thirds vote to suspend the rules and bring it up in the House, is

not so perfect a measure as Congress ought to pass. But a committee appointed by the National Guard Association at the Cincinnati Militia Convention, and composed of the Adjutant-Generals of Town Kansas. Louisiana and Ohio, are bringing all the influence of that association to bear on its passage, regarding it as a fair starter, and so ineffersive as to excite no opposition.

Its provisions merely increase the annua appropriation of \$200,000 to \$600,000 for militia arms, equipments, tents, etc., with some stricter regulations for the distribution and preservation thereof. It provides, for instance, that the distribumilitia for each Congressional district and for each territory, but that the appropriation for each State or territory shall be reduced in proportion as its number of regularly enlisted, organized and uniformed militia falls short of the prescribed quota. It also authorizes the Secretary of War to sell, at cost price, such uniform clothing as the States may wish to purchase from the Quartermaster's department.

In view of the declarations of the Constitution and the known purpose of its framers to rely on "a well regulated militia" as the military arm of our Republic, as the best national defense and as "the security of free States," this is indeed a modest bill. In 1808, when we had but one-seventh of our population, and not a tithe of our present wealth, the annual militia appropriation was raised to \$200,000 through the earnest exertions of President JEF-FERSON, and now, instead of rais ing the appropriation to \$1.400,000, which would be in proportion to our increased popalation, this bill asks for only \$600,000-less than half the amount.

Such an appropriation is ridiculous compared with the many millions we expend on our paper navy, for military pensions and on our little regular army. It is out of proportion to the importance and the duties assigned to "a well-regulated militia" by the Constitution. It would barely keep up the supply of arms, camp equipage, etc., if each State should organize its full quota, and it therefore leaves the principal burden and expense of an effective militia upon the States, or upon the patriotic young men who are expected to give their time to this service without pay. The trouble about State appropriations is that most of our State legislators represent rural constituencies where it is difficult to maintain military organizations, and where the need of them is but felt. Every militia approprilittle ation in a State Legislature is apt to be regarded as for the sole be nefit of cities and

A national appropriation of \$600,000 a year would do some good, of course, and ought to pass without a word of opposition. But an annual appropriation of \$3,000,000, about five cents per capita of our population, to uniform and equip a volunteer militia, would give us one company in nearly every countyseat, a splendid National Guard of at least 200,000 men, as effective for national defense of similar size in Europe. With such aid from Congress the States would be much more inclined to do their proper share, and the educational effect of maintaining such a body of citizen soldiery throughout the Union would be of incalculable value to our young men. It would be a school in which public spirit, National patriotism and State pride would, all together, acquire their nighest and most harmonious development.

A BROKEN SYNDICATE.

The opponents of BLAINE are whistling loudly among the graves of their buried calculations. They love to tell how they crushed the Blaine beem in 1876 and again in 1880, and they confidently declare that the party is carrying load enough already, and will not be so fatuous as to take up also the burden of "the tatooed man."

Perhaps not. We observe, however, that, besides having more delegates now than he ever had before, he now has for him three out of four of the great organs of the Re publican reform sentiment that were a unit in denouncing him and proclaiming his cago Tribune and the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette are all sweet upon him now, and the two former are now in his behalf hurling at ST. JEROME EDMUNDS the same poisone shafts with which they attacked BLAINE four and eight years ago. We never expected to see the famous quadrilateral of mutual admiration, the sacred syndicate of Republican reform, composed of MEDILL, HAL-STEAD, REID and BowLES, all broken up as it is now. But here is Bowles' paper defending EDMUNDs from the atta eks of the other three, and denouncing them as liars. The Springfield Republican accuses the Chicage Tribune of willfully and knowingly con triying "the most monumental and wicked

lie of the campaign." To see MEDILL worshiping at the shrin of Saint BLAINE, and suddenly discovering that it is not BLAINE but Ensumes who has legislated to "create an aristocracy of mill-ionaires in this land of laboring men," is ough to drive the sprit

reformer-no, not one.

A gentleman by the name of HESSE-DABMSTADT, who, on his first matrimoniz venture, married into the exalted and numerous family of Great Britain, has gotten into trouble. His mother-in-law has cut him and so have his sisters and his cousins and his aunts by marriage.

The unhappy man's offense is that he is to a royal family. It is not wholly his fault. He tried to marry his deceased wife's sister, but the peerage and the bishops of Great Britain refused to legalize such a marriage. Accordingly, Mr. HESSE has looked elsewhere for a wife, and, finding another obstacle between himself and his choice, pushes the obstacle aside, and proposes to contract a marriage which shall be legal in every respect except that the children cannot inherit the title.

At this depravity the royal family of Great Britain stands aghast. The ladies of the royal family have fied from Hesse-Darmstadt, and when the Prince of Wales heard that his brother-in-law had gone to the bad he buried his manly face in his hat and wept bitter, scalding tears.

HEARTLESS.

It is not pleasant to think of the magnifi cent steamer, City of Rome, loaded with a company of pleasure-seekers, keeping on its way without even stopping to read the sig nais of the sailing vessel which told then something about a steamer called the State of Florida having gone down, and about some people having been saved on her.

The story the sailing vessel had to tell may not be known for weeks, if it is known at all. But the skipper probably thought that a man who was fit to command the City of Rome had a man's heart in his bosom. and that he would stop for a half an hour in order to become the bearer of tidings from the wreck, and thereby save the agony of suspense that would otherwise be endured by the relatives of those who had sailed on the sunken ship.

In this he was mistaken. The disaster which befel the State of Florida was one which may befall the City of Rome. It might happen that a few half-drowned and famished passengers from the City of Rome. rescued by a passing sailer, might in turn ask the charity of giving their friends news of their safety where all the rest were lost. But the captain could not afford to think of that. He was running a race. Time was money, and what are all other human interests when money is in question? He kept on his way. He made his record.

But the world still waits to know the fate of the shipwrecked vessel whose story he refused to bear.

RELIEVE THE COURT.

There is a measure before the Municipa Assembly to increase the police ferce, and an increase in the police force is among our urgent municipal needs.

But one-fifth of the money which is proposed to be appropriated for additional police would pay for another criminal judge. clerk and staff of officials.

We need the additional judge more than we need the additional policemen.

The police can catch offenders faster than the court can try them.

It would greatly diminish crime if it were known that a speedy trial awaited all criminals and that thus the present chances of escape were lessened.

of certainly stands in greater need of judges than of policemen.

Ir was hardly worth while for KELLOGG to deny that he had accused the Administration of persecuting him, or that he had threatened to punish it by delivering the Louisiana delegation to BLAINE at Chicago. Mr. KELLOGG's escape from the penitentiary is so plainly due to official favor and protection that any talk from him about persecution would only blazon the BLISS treachery. Nobody will believe Mr. KELLOGG capable of disposing of the Louisiana delegation otherwise than as he disposed of his Senatorial influence—for a guid pro quo.

IT is said that KELLOGO will demand as investigation, in order that he may show that he received the money from PRICE with the consent and at the suggestion of John SHEBMAN and other Republican leaders, who had promised to reimburse his expenditures in the HAYES contest, and told him to get it from the mail contractors when they failed to raise it in some other way. If Mr. KELLOGG will admit so much the House should promptly expel him on his own confession, without taking the trouble to examine any other witnesses.

MEN OF MARK

So far as heard from everybody but Chester A. Arthur has declined to be a candidate for Presi-

Rt. Mampt, who left eighteen wives at home he past ten years. THE recent report that Senator Anthony was seriously ill is said, by the Boston Journal, to be

nisel in the Beecher-Tilton case, is reported to

"This," observes the Atlanta Constitution Ir is stated that the late Charles Reade has not

ADAM BADRAU or the United States

THE late Sig. Selia, the Italian statesman, always steadily refused to receive sifts. He declined a \$6,000 diamond south-box from the Emperor of Austria and a fine horse offered him by Victor Emanuel.

A BOXING match in a private room was gotten up by fifteen prominent Boston men, including several members of the Legislature, to be fought in six knock-out rounds of three min

THE New Haven Register of May 1 said: "Forty years ago last night President Woolsey was elected President of Phi Beta Kappa. Last night going to marry a lady who does not belong he gave the time-honored grip to the initiate from the junior class." JULES CLARETIE insists that the Parisians d

not know Paris, each one being familiar with only a certain portion of it. "A stranger," he says, "an Englishman or an American, after a residence f three weeks, might serve in Paris as a guide to Parislans." RABBI GOTTHEIL SAVS: "If I were a youn

maiden and a young man should get down on his knees and swear that his lips had never touched those of another maiden I wouldn't have him. shouldn't want anything to do with him." Mr Rabbi takes this means of saying he wouldn't

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

THE women in the Isle of Man are allowed t ote upon proving the ownership of \$29. PRINCE LEOPOLD's widow will have to strug

ELLEN TERRY takes home, as her America earnings, about 41,000 good American dollars. ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS is forty years old

Her chief work, "Gates Ajar," was wri MARY ALLEN of Decatur County, Iowa, ha captured fifteen young wolves for which she received in bounties the sum of \$45.

MRS. GLADSTONE makes a modest appearance as a writer in a new little volume

"Healthy Bed-rooms and Nurseries." MISS BERTHA RUDOLPH of Providence, R. I. was frightened to death by coming suddenly upon

two men in the street who were fighting. MRS. BOOTH, editor of Harper's Bazar, get ciusively for Our Hearth and Home, gets \$8,00 OUIDA has a great fondness for pets, be

rounded by many dogs, cats and birds. They are also very fond of her. Dogs, cats and birds can't THE Empress of Austria is visiting Amsterdam incognito for the purpose of consulting distin

orders wih which she has been afflicted. THE Parepa-Rosa Scholarship of the Royal Academy of Music, London, was competed for on April 21, and was awarded to Fauny Eliza

Rowe. There were fifty-seven candidates Ir is said that when the Queen fixes her royal gaze on the Marquis of Lorne and says, "John Sutherland Colquboun Campbell," the Marquis

MRS. ADA READ, who was elected Justice of the Peace at Livermore Borough, Westmoreland County, for a joke, has filed her bond, taken out nission and proposes to serve. Women never could appreciate humor,

LUCY HAMILTON HOOPER and Olive Logan Sikes both are brilliant and spicy Paris corre spondents, and one of them is the wife of ar American Vice-Consul and the other the widow of they pass by.

AT the sale of Mary Anderson's horses at Long Branch on Monday, the Kentucky mare, Maggie Logan, for which she paid \$1,200, brought \$100 and the horse, Cifo Denmark, purchased in 1883

THE mother of Sir Trevor Lawrence, M. P. reached the highest fashionable round by mean of flowers. She was the wife of a surgeon devoted herself to flowers, orchids especially, and sent specimens of the rarest to the Queen, who was thus forced to recognize her. She and her lowers soon became fashi onable and now her so s a Baronet and a member of Parlia ment

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journals Are Saying To-Day.
By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, May 6.—The WORLD says: "The

blicans have just held representative conegates to nominate a cardidate for President of the United States representing the sentiments and principles of their party. The Abrahams of the organization have been looking for the right-eous men and honest civil service reformers to support Edmunds. They have found only about sixty; the Times claims 66 out of 820 detegates. Will the the destruction of Republicanism follow? Blaine, we are assured, is corrupt and dangerous. Arthur is given over to the abomination of machine methods and has, moreover, the smell of blood on his garments. Yet the wicked followers of these sinful politicians, even by the figures of the sinful politicians, even by the figures of the times, divide 684 out of the 820 delegates between them. The rest will go at first to Logan Sherman and Gresham, but as these are mainly for Blaine as second choice, they must also be classified among the degenerate. Hence, according to the most favorable figures of the Edmunds organ, the dishonest and honest Republicans in the convention will stand in the ratio of 754 to 66, or as out 1145 to 1. What kind of a party can that be eleven-tweifths of whose members desire to elect a corrupt and unfit man to the he United States representing the sentiments

The Sun says: "Prof. Morrison's star course of lectures on political economy will probably come to an end to-day in the House of Representatives. There is time left for an energetic and successful effort on the part of the Democratic ty-seventh Congress. That is the only sort of horizontal reduction that will count this year. If the work is neglected the one practical result of Democratic statesmanship will be a preity severe horizontal reduction of the Democratic vote in November."

THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune says: "What the effects of the tariff of 1883 might have been had there be disturbing influence, it is impossible to say essible to say, but

measures to prevent such stealing in the future, it will be time to think about preventing foreign-ers from acquiring land in an honest way at a fair price. Punish the land thieves, be they allea or lative."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

SUBSCRIBER (Atton)-Butchers pay alle WM. FRANK-We have not heard any such re-

A. R. AND A.—The headquarters of our army is neither Columbus, Ohio, nor Jefferson Barracka, but Washington, D. C.

Mme. Pinchpurse at the Opera.
From Le Figaro.
An old lady from the contintr goes for the first me to the opera. After a few solos the troupe

A Mother Out of Place.

A pretty girl dropped to the floor in a faint the other day while she was playing the plano in the parior. Her life might have been saved if a play-sician had been called in time, but her mother was washing dishes in the kitchen at the time, and did not hear her fall. The Duke's Dogs.

The hunting exchequer in Scotland will fee the death of the late Duke of Buccleuch terribly as his subscription to local packs amounted twell high £2,000 a year, and His Grace kept private pack besides.

Throw the Jonah Overboard. From the Williamsport Sun and Banner. When Arthur removes Chandler as Secreta of the Navy and places a gentleman of charact and ability in his place, he can urge with son hope of success an appropriation for that depa ment.

Difference in boys.

From the New Orieans Picayune.

The crotched stok and rubber sing, a deadly weapon, known and prohibited in New Orieans a 'the nigger shooter,' is soid openly in St. Loni where it is advertised as the "boy's friend."

Valuable Recipe.

A correspondent of an agricultural journa wants to know how a dog can be prevented from uncking eggs. Hold the dog firmly by the colla-and suck them yourself.

From the New York Graphic The Tartars pull a man by the ear to press him of drink. In this country civilization has happly of ar advanced that a wink generally suffices.

Why the Chicago Girl Would Get. patient, for the world is wide.—(Shakspe wasn't, Billy, the Chicago girl would hav her morning walks in Paradise.

An Unjustifiable Canard. From the New York Commercial-Advertiser.
t is authoritatively denied that the Unite
tes Navy will cross the Atlantic this summe

From the New Hampshire People and Patriot.
There is talk about fitting out another Arcti
expedition to discover the Logan boom.

It won't do to monkey with Grant's nar depublican convention. It might go off.

THE DANGER OF COURTESY. Painful Scene Caused by a Lady's

Last evening on Washington avenue a richly ressed lady hastily entered a car, and, in the hurry of sitting down, accidentally dropped her portemon naie, which fell upon the floor with such force as to break open. A gentleman sitting op posite immediately stooped, and, gathering up the purse, presented it to the lady, who was evidently purse, presented it to the lady, who was evidently much embarrassed by her exhibition of carelessness, but was polite enough to return profuse thanks. In a few moments the conductor came in for her fare, and she began looking through her pocket-book for the necessary money. All at once to the surprise of the passengers, she turned upon the geotleman opposite and flushing angrily said: "Conductor, that man has stolen my money. I dropped my purse a moment ago, and in picking it up he abtracted a large roul of bills. They were in it when I entered and I can't find them now. "He is a third and I demand that he be searched." The gentleman turned white with anger and mornification as the painfulness of his position flashed upon him and he saw himself about to be subjected to the treatment of a thief. The murmur of shame and disapproval had hardly risen from the other passengers when the conductor, who had been literally scanning the floor, reached down, and, after some trouble, managed to pick tile roll of money from between the siats. On seeing it and realizing her cruet mistake, she took it with a trembling hand, and, making an apology, with failering yote, she hastened from the car.

GOD IN GOVERNMENT.

A Day of Prayer for the Editors and

Political Leaders. NEW YORK, May 6 .- The National Woman's Christian Temperance Union will soon send out call for prayer (in view of the presidential campaign) addressed to the "Caristian people of America." fixing Tuesday, May 27, as the time Each hour has a special subject assign

ing a prayer.

For pastors and editors-That they (may lead the people away from the dead issues and toward

THE THEATERS.

Dr. Carva and his troups cont noon performances at the Fair (low schedule of prices.

"Matt's" benefit should not be lost sight e People's. The rotund door-keeper of and attraction in Little's "World," and i

HOW IT IS DONE.

Beautiful Complexions Which are Secured Through Torture.

The Heroic Remedies by Which Faces are Beautified - A Druggist Talks About the Humbug in Popular Cosmetics-The Best Face Beautifler.

"The fact is," said a prominent resall druggis

be other day to a young man with thin legs and ote-book, "that these nostrums for the complex-on with which the market is flooded are worse han bumbugs, for, far from being beneficia they are in most cases positively injurious. There is plenty of money to be had in that sort of quaek-ery, for there is always a sale for any stuff that skin. Put up some rose water in bottles, label it. well, and the women will rush to buy it. There is nothing a woman will not do, no tortures she complexion. The women of Brazil rub the juice of a nut on the face, the skin of which (that is to say, the epidermis or superficial skin) comes off, leaving the face in a raw state. After applying the nut-juice, the patient takes to her bed, and in three weeks a fresh skin has formed and she has an entirely new complexion. It is rather sur-prising on the whole that some such idea has not been adopted in more civilized countries, although a method somewhat nearly approaching it is ac-tually practiced in Paris by a physician who claims its invention. I understand, on good-au-thority, that it is very successful so far as its rethority, that it is very successful so far as its results are concerned, but it must be extremely painful. A woman who takes this method of renewing her youth must undergo a fearful ordeal. She is placed under the influence of chloroform, and the whole superficial layer of the cuticle is removed with the kulfe; tims accomplished, the face is swathed in bandages, and a new skin forms within a few days. A physician of my acquainfance assured me that

bandages, and a new skin forms within a few days. A physician of my acquaintance assured me that he had seen a person who had had her complexion renewed in this way, and that her skin was of a delicate oreamy tint, like a child's; she always look the greatest care of it, never going out unless thickly veiled. A complexion obtained at such a cost was not to be readily sacrificed.

"Theony goodhoometic I know of is pure water. Any first-rate physician will tell you that facewashes are quite useless as remedies for skin troubles. And yet these quack remedies always will command a large sale, though many of them contain clements very injurious both to the health and complexion, and not one of them pretends to attack the skin trouble through the blood, which is the only way recognized as effective in the practice of meutoine. People frequently apply to me for a remedy for freekles, but THE PHILOSOPHY OF THE PRECKLE

and out. There are two theories in regard to reckies—one is, that they are small accumulations of the pigment which colors the skin, and the other that they are stains produced through the oxidation by the air of the iron in the blood. The first of these is doubless the true one. No one has ever found out how to remove freckies.

"Many people are annoyed by eruptions of the skin of the face, which spring merely from impurity of the blood, and the only remedy is to attack the trouble through the blood. The practice of taking arsenic for the complexion is an exceedingly dangerous one. Arsenic, as a remedy for skin disorders, is well known in therapeutics, but, too carelessly used, it undermines the con-

which it is usually taken, without a doctor's pre-scription. These so called medicated soaps for the skin have no particularly good effect. There is nothing better than white castile, and the only benefit that can be derived from external washes is cleanliness.

"A very common skin disorder is that from which cects so lar as to amount to a disease, but it is usually , triding, and is perfectly susceptible of treatment. The remedies ordinarily applied are, however, inoperative, and the true nature of the disorder is but little known. The foiliels, or sac, frem which the hair grows, is from an eighth to a quarter of an inch in depth, and is supplied with moisture by a little gland at the side of the follicle, which contains a secretion called sebum. If through any cause fits secretion called sebum. If come clotted up, and nature's way of removing it is by inflammation, which forms a pustule. When the growth of the beard begins to develope, the secretion of the sebaceous matter is stimulated,

the obstruction. This is

A PAIN LESS OPERATION,
for the needle does not pierce the skin. The
clotting of the sebum in the folincie can usually
be seen before any inflammation has taken place,
so that the latter may be avoided. With careful
treatment of this sort, and frequent washing with
warm water, there should be no difficulty in our

mate. The English have, beyond a doubt, it most beautiful complexions in the worl American girls possess more beauty i feature, perhaps, but their complexions are in nearly so fine. As one coes farther south towar, the Equator, one sees darker skins and darke hair and eyes, for oil these physical character istics have reference to climate influences. Upon two things the condition of the skin depends—oil and coloring matter. The skin of a very old man or woman, for want of all, becomes like wrinkled, tried-up parchment; an Albino has scarce any boloring matter in his hair, eyes, or complexion—for finish I will give you a receipt for beautifying the complexion—the one used by the dames of there may be others who have never passed.

the Ettlett, the Actress, Tells & To

A LUMBERMAN HIMSELF.

Hence His Opposition to the Tariff Bill

—A Michigan Senator. gan being interviewed, said as to politics and the tariff: "We are much divided in Michigan on the Presidency, which I regard as a beaithful sign. Edmunds, Blaine, Arthuk, Gen. Sherman and Logan have support about in the order named. The second choice is whoily for Lincoin. The Morrison bill, by putting lumber and sait on the free list, would be very disastrour e us. We had a taste of the Ca nadian lumber trade dur would be. We produce now annually 4,000,000,000. feet, a larger production than that of any other State except Wisconsin, which about equals Michigan. In asle we produce 3,000,000 barrels annually. Our iron mining interests, greater is value tofa those of any other State, would as be affected disastrously, as would our copper

estate of Constantine McGilway, Judge Lubke delivered quite a lengthy opinion, this mornwas appointed administrator of the partial estate of McGilway & Benjamin, the latter died. Before fully administering upon the McGilway died. Mrs. Benjamin assumed to ministratorship of the estate. By a procein equity in the Circuit Court it was adjudge Bauer & Mullery, as sureties on McGilway and McGilway and McGilway as sureties on McGilway and McGilway as sureties on McGilway and McGilway

A Forgotten Gas Jet in the Dome Causes a Sense

eyes turned upward with wondering sight. All along Olive street groups looked skyward and the

body outlined against the light, to get the police to cut him down tor turned off a forgotten gas-je became as gloomy as of old.

NORTH ST. LOUIS.

The New York Produce Exchange new building to day with appropriate The following congratulatory telegraby the St. Louis Marshall Production of the Productin

THE MULLANE CASE.

Its Peculiar Bearings and What It Will Teach.

Yesterday - Diamond Chips, Sporting Notes and Sundries-Gossip From "Macon."

The Mull are case will supply the general topic of conversation in pase-ball circles for some little time to come, and whatever may be the outcome of the business, it will furnish a salutary lesson to players in regard to making contracts and breaking them. Mullane's first service had to players in regard to making contracts and breaking them. Mullane's first service had been virtually piedged to the St. Louis Club, he having accepted their terms and appointed a place for the signing of a contract. In the tace of this he continued his coquetting with the Lucas officers and was soon under contract with them. After this came his Toledo shoot, the prospect of black listing not being palatable to him. He is not receiving any more from the Toledo club than he was to have received from the Lucas Club. The fact is that the St. Louis club was morally entitled to Mullane's services, for he had accepted their offer of \$2,200, and had appointed a time and place to sign a contract. Had he been elsewhere than in St. Louis, his acceptance by telegraph would have bound him and would have held him to that organization. There is nothing to be said in exculpation of Mullane, Clubs have suffered seriously by the action of such men, and none more so than the American Association Clubs of last year, St. Louis in particular losing the valuable services of Radbourne, Devoy, Wnitney and Rowen, while the Alighenles were but little less unfortunate. Whatever may be the outcome or the extent of the ruling in Mullane's case, there has to be semething done for future guidance in the matter of contract jumping, and the sooner the better. It affects all clubs in the business and not any special class, and is much a necessary a protection, if not more so than any reserve rule or black-listing agreement, which may be adopted. Indeed, it is more necessary, for players will always have a salutary respect for the law when they would free! at liberty to act as they pleased in regard to corporations, if there was nothing restraining them.

In regard to the St. Louis Club, it has nothing whatever to do with the case, and does not propose having. It is not interested, except in a general way, cuts no figure, and looks on as a specialor.

In the American Association games played elsewhere yesterday the results were: Brooklyn 11, Washington 3, at Brooklyn: Baltimore 8, Athletic.B, at Baltimore; Louisville 2, Columbus 1, at Louis ville; Metropolitan 6, Allegheny 1, at Pittsburg.

In the League contests yesterdoy the several results were: Boston 9, Cieveland 2, at Boston; New York 3, Detroit 1, at New York; Chicago 12. Philadelphia 7, at Philadelphia; Providence 5, Buffalo 2, at Providence.

b, Bullillo 2, at Providence.

The Union Association games yesterday resulted: St. Louis 12, Altoona 2, at Altoona; Boston 13. Keystone 5, at Boston; Cincinnati 8, Chicago 2, at Chicago.

The Reserve schedule is now in operation and the St. Louis Reserves were at Chicago yesterlay, being deteated by a score of 15 to 10.

Macon's Chat.

Coburn tells me that he is ready to back John Flood against Thompson, and Billy O'Brien stands ready to pit Dominick McCaffery against him any time. Duncan will find ere long that he has lost the best chances of converting a fine, promising young fellow into a money-coining aspirant for the championship that he ever had. His will be the great loss, for he had Thompson on very favorable terms. Among those who wit-

His will be the great loss, for he had Thompson on very favorable terms. Among those who witnessed the wrestling match in Washington last week between Duncan Ross and the Jap was Attorney-General Brewster and a number of other prominent National officials.

After the match was over the Jap, to oblige the dignitaries, gave an exhibition of his butting abilities, and succeeded in splitting the panels of a heavy plue door open with four butts of his ramlike head. It was a very endrying exhibition. Ross also distinguished himself while in the Capital. President Arthur is an admirer of muscular manhood, and Ross and the Jap were taken to the White House and introduced to him. Ross has a grip like a vise, and when introduced to the President in the excess of his joy he grabbed "Chet's" right flipper and gave it a couple of squeezes that almost reduced it to fleshy pulp. The President finched and "ouched" with pain. Ross apologized and was very sorry, but Arthur's haild is not fit for pump-hannie service yet.

Jack Dempsey and George Fulljames are matched for fight at catch-weight within ten weeks for \$1,000 a side. Dempsey and Jim Hurst were to have fought at Clarendon Han last Thursday night, but some one got at Hurst and fixed him with a fifty-dollar note to slope. Fulljames was his backer, and he was thus left in a hole. The result was much bitterness of feeting, which has culminated in the present match. Both are tip-don light-weights, and the fight will be a corker.

The St. Louis Unions.

The St. Louis Unions will arrive home from Altoona this evening, and on Thursday afternoon they commence playing games here again, this time having the Nationals of Washington as their opponents. The April games of the Union Aslation were played under many disadvantages. the bad weather the teams the St. Louis had never before played together, and as a result were not as strong as they are now, the April is games having not only developed all the weak points, but given the management a chance to strengthen them. So the coming contests promise to be better played and more interesting than those which have preceded them. Thursday afternoon, when the opening game of the present home series is played, promises to be quite a prominent day in society circles, several ladies having formed parties for the purpose of attending, and that portion of the grand standlying back of the catcher which is shielded by a wire serien is to be reserved for the especial use of the fair sex. From Thursday, up to May 31 the Unions play games here on aimost every day in the week, as will be seen from the following regular schedule: Thursday, May 8, Friday, May 9, Saturday, May 10, Sunday, May 11, St. Louis vs. Washington: Wednesday, May 14, Thursday, May 9, Saturday, May 17, Sunday, May 18, St. Louis vs. Boston: Tuesday, May 25, St. Louis vs. Boston: Tuesday, May 25, St. Louis vs. Boston: Tuesday, May 26, St. Louis vs. Philadeliphia. The only games of this series which will clash with those of the St. Louis charles when the will clash with those of the St. Louis charles the St. Louis under the Philadeliphias the St. Louis under, after which they return here, and on June 8, 9, 11 and 12 they cross bats for the first time with the Cheinnati. before played together, and as a resuit

Diamond Chips. Thursday will be ladies' day at Sportsman'

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Cattanach, the new man of the Providence team is trying in the pitcher's box, is to be retained and trained for another season.

Fresident, Eliot said one of the objections to base-ball was that it was a game for a few. If he had taken a stroll around St. Louis last Sunday he would have added "--thousand."

The Jacksons gave the Eclipse a terrible drubbing Sunday, the acore standing b to 1. Easelman pitched a great game and C. Heibman hit affely every time he went to the bal.

The Nationals of East St. Louis defeated the Lebanon Reds, of Lebanon, Ill., yesterday by a score of 2 to 1 in five innings, the game being concluded at that time on account of the weather.

I. C. Bi.—He did not apply for his release. Mr. Yon der Ale notified all of his players they were free to go anywhere they chose at the end of the season, and out no further figure in the transaction.

The Pinafore and Paragons played an elegant game of ball Sunday, though rather one-sided. Theire was some very fine batting and fielding done. Messra, Plake and Gunn were the heros of the game, which resulted as follows: Pinafore 9, Paragon 1.

Paragon 1.

Saturday's New York Times, in an article on President Eliot's recently published views on base-ball, suggests that if the venezable president should play short-stop of first-base for a week, he would conclude that some one beside the battery received plenty of exercise.

The Summit Reds Base-ball Club has organized as follows: Frank Hardy, W. Harizman, C. Teeniar, S. Martin, W. Tayon, H. Perkins, S. Connell, John and Wade Tayhay, Challenges from boys under 10 years of age to be sent to F. Hardy, 325 South Ewing avenue.

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The Young Lucases have organized for the season of 1884 with T. Mackey, c.; B. Flinn. p.; J. Atkinson, 1st b.; J. Leemann, 2a b.; Ed. Beazley, s. s.; W. Both, 3d b.; M. Finan, r. f.; J. Murphy, c. f.; B. Murphy, c. f. Sead all challenges to E. L. Beazley, 2323 Mullanphy street.

The postponed game between the Nationals of East St. Louis and the Lucas Amateurs will be played next Sunday at East St. Louis. These clubs are amongst the best in this vicinity and are evenly matched. Conseque ntry a very lively and exciting game is looked for by their friends.

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Emsile glances at the unpire with the full blown Conkling sarcasm in his eye, as much as to say, "What's the matter with you, you half parboiled mummy? You don't want to stand there rolling up your eyes like a sick codfish and call strikes on me; I know when I get a good ball, you four-quarter idiotic imbectie." Asd then he punches at the ball viciously.—[Sporting Life.

The Young Spikers Base-Ball Club have organized for the season of 1884. With the following players: Wm. Bell, c.; Geo. Rudde, p.; James Bell, th.; Wm. Sterne, 2b.; Eichard Hermeyer, 3b.; V. Byrnes, s. s.; Richard Kennedy, c. f; Denis Mater, r. f.; Rob Wynn, I. f. Chailenges will be received from boys fifteen years or under, to be sent to Wm. Sterne, 408 South Sixteenth street.

The manager of the Columbus team was reported as saying before he left home that he would win two games from Chachman, two from Louisville and two from S. Louis on his first trip. He has carried out the contract as far as Chachman is concerned, and it now remains to be seen what he will do in the other two cities.—
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The Liberty Quartette has organized with the following players: F. Fire, c.; J. Mathews, p.; F. Coffey, ist b.; J. Steed, 2d b.; J. Finegan, s. s.; J. Lineh, 3d b.; H. Roberts, r. f.; Win. Davis, c. f.; T. Roberts, l. f. They would like to near from cluos under 18. All challenges snould be addressed to the manager, Jas. Oates, 3000 Chouteau avenue.

The Lacledes, for 1884, are ready to receive challenges from clubs under 13 years of age. The Lacledes are organized as follows: Ben Levy, catcher; Gus Johann, jr., pitcher; Will Bernoudy, first-base; Charles Horn, second-base; G. Fieshert, third-base; J. Duenwald, right-field; R. Sparkler, short-stop; H. Clark, center-field, and George Dean, left-field. Challenges will be received by Gus Johann, jr., manager, 1727 Doman street.

street.

The Bright-Lights have organized, with the following players: H. Handlan, pltcher; J. Hanrahan, catcher; E. Rethwilm, first-base; E. Ryan, second base; B. Hunt, short-stop; F. Moshman, third-base; J. Hunt, right-field; W. Petes, centerfield: L. Harahan, right-field. They would like to hear from all nines under 15 years of age, expecially the Nicols, Dunlaps and Dolaus. Send all challenges to Ed. Norris, 1409 new Sixteenth street.

street.

Tom Brown, the captain of the Columbus Club, was unjustly fined \$10 by Conneil, the umpire. on Saturday. In his capacity as captain, he had a perfect right to protest in a gentlemanity way against any decision he might think unjust and prejudicial to the interests of his club. Mr. Miller, the secretary of the club, was of the opinion that Brown did nothing more than was right and proper, as he paid the fine out of his own individual fund.—[Enquirer.

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Counterfeiting theater tickets is an old dodge, but counterfeiting base-ball tickets is not. A number of counterfeit base-ball tickets were presented at Union Park, Pittsburg, on the day of the first Athletic-Allegheny game, but the parties were refused admission. It was learned that some person had printed a lot of tickets and offered them for sale to boys at the rate of twenty cents each. The tickets are an exact fac simile of the regular tickets, except they are not numbered. Efforts are being made to discover the counterfeiters.

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The following well-known players have just been signed for the Springfield, Ohio, Base-Bail Club; Andrew Cummings, one of the finest short-stops in the country, late of the Kentons; Cox of Columbus, a strong player, one of the American Association teams of last year; Wm. Bohn, the well-known plicher, of Cleveland; Bell of Cleveland, a strong player, who caught Mountjoy's pitching last year; Sullivan of Kenton, a very fine pitcher. The batteries of the club will be Bohm and Segr, and the reserve battery Bell and Sullivan. Powers of Conneautaville, Pa., has also been signed.

Hugh Gaffney, the noted steeplechase jockey, died some ten days since in the city of Mexico. He was ruled off the course for striking Salt, in Baltimore, in 1881.

Baltimore, in 1881.

On account of ex-Gov. Stanford's recent bereavement, the spring and summer engagements
of the Palo Atto stable have been cancelled. The
trotters will not leave the farm until orders are
received from the Governor, which will not be
until late in the season. The coits engaged in
the National Breeders' Stakes for the fall meeting will probably stay in.

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H. O. Price & Co, have a gang of 250 men at work on the tracks at the Exposition Park, and expect to open up on Decoration Day with a number of races in the afternoon and a grand display of fireworks at night. They are also putting in fifty electric lights, and will have horse racing at night; the Great Western Band has been engaged to perform at all the events that take place during the summer. Already about seventy-five applications have been received from gentlemen for the privilege of using the track with their horses. The track has been raised, and it is claimed that it will be second to none in the country. When everything is completed Price & Co. will have expended nearly \$40,000.—[Pittsburg Leader.

Ex-Gov. Oden Bowie, owner of the bay gelding

everything is completed Frice & Co. will have expended nearly \$40,000.—[Pittsburg Leader.

Ex-Gov. Oden Bowle, owner of the bay gelding Crickmore, by Catesby, dam Belle Meade, informed your correspondent to-day that Crickmore broke down while being exercised on the Washington race track a few days ago, and that the horse will never run again. Bowle says Crickmore's legs have never been sound since he was three years old, when he was hurt in the race for the Dixie stakes, in this city. At that time he won, beating Eole and Barrett. While he has since won races he has not been in fit condition. Crickmore is on Bowle's farm, and will not have a bridle on this season. When he broke down he was being exercised for the Spring meeting, which begins on the 18th inst.—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

Gen. John B. Berry lost a favorite horse by death on Thursday at his country seat in Baltimore County, the history of whese long and useful life possesses some interesting features. This horse, Sam, had reached the remarkable age of 39 years 11 months and 17 days, and he had been in Gen. Berry's possession over 25 years. Sam was a bob-tailed, cright bay foaled May 5, 1844, on the

Park.

The spikers defeated the Young Brennans yesterday by a score of 11 to 9.

Tom Bond, of the Boaton Unions, worked off forty pounds after his iong inaction.

Dan Brouchers hit the staff of the Boston pennant a few days ago. Is that a favorable omen for Buffalo?

Manager Baneroft, of the Providence, was presented with a gold-headed cane by his New Bedford friends last week.

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country seat, March 1, of this year.—{Baitimore Sun.

"Uncle," said I to the old colored man, tell me about the fight between Longfellow and Ten Broeck," "Well, declare, it makes me pale yet to think about that occasion. One day I led Longfellow up to the paddock to turn him loose for exercise. Some ulggah had turned Ten Broeck in there, but I didn't know it. The Brat thing I saw when I opened the gate was Ten Broeck with head up looking at us. As soon as the old inorse haw Ten Broeck he broke away from me, and before I could wink those two horses were on their hind legs walking at each offier. They clinched, and my heart stopped beating for I knew there was a big pile of money mixed up in that fracas. I grabbed a piece of board, rushed between the herses, and by pounding their noses succeeded in separating them before any damage was done. I was scared so bad that I was sick for three months, and I get weak in the knees now, when I think of it." This is a literal fact, and one or both of the horses might have been seriously damaged had the darkey not risked his life to separate them. Mr. Harper had his books filled for both horses, and, not withstanding the fact that they have retired from the turf, they are still "gold-mines" to him. — (Cincinnatt Enquirer.

of 800 up.

Garnier is doing an immense trade at his cate and billiard-rooms in the Grand Hotel, Brussels. He purchased the cate for \$10,000, and the place is the "Delmonico" of the city.

Rudolobe, the ubiquitous, is still in Paris. His eccentricities of character have brought down upon him the wrath of many persons in the gay capital, and he is louaging about the cafes of the boulevards in an aimless sort of a manner.

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Maurice Daly expresses himself strongly on the Schaefer-Slosson matches, and will lay his money on Schaefer winning. He thinks Schaefer has improved fully fifty per cent, since he last played a match in this country, and that he played in Paris the best billiards that he ever saw.

The third ten-mile professional bicycle chambionship race of England was decided at the Aylestone road ground, Leleester, April 14, and was wen by James Howell by forty yards from R. James in 35 minutes 24 3-5 seconds. The other starters were F. Wood, fifth, F. DeCivry, F. Lees, third; C. Ferront, H. O. Duncan, fourth; C. R. Garrard, A. Hawker and F. Bone. The fastest mile was the third, 3 minutes 22 seconds, by Ferront.

chants. Sexton now contemptate tearning to battle ground May 7.—(Spirit.

Wallace has replied to McLaughlin's proposition to blay in Pittsburg, and his story runs as follows: "You propose to play me in Pittsburg, style of game to be decided by toss, As there are several styles of games which have gone out of date since I learned to play billiards, I am not disposed to submit the choice to toss. I am willing to play in Pittsburg, but will allow you \$50 expenses to play in Chicago; or if you do not wish to risk your meney on the bails-line game alone, I will play three games, each \$200 a side, toss for choice of table in first game, loser of first game the choice of table for the second game and style of game, and the table to be used in the third game to be decided by choice. The first "game to be regular three bail, 1,500 points, such ass game cushion-caron,

played in Chicago. I have a forfeit of \$100 up."

—[Spirit.

Meeting Barney Morris, Teemer's mentor, a day or two ago, a Pittsburg Leader reporter drew from the veteran handler of professional oarsmen the following in relation to his misunderstanding with the McKeesport wonder. "I can't imagine what's got into the boy. I do not desire to be egotistical when I say that I first brought Teemer out, took him from the National Tube Works and watched him carefully during his maden efforts as an oarsman. I do not desire to say anything disparagingly against Teemer, but he has in his manner treated me as he did a prominent Pittsburg sporting man, and a true friend to him, financially, two years ago. My opinion is this: John has a good opening; he is an oarsman, and no mistake, but like a good many others who have reached fame through efforts of personal friends, who did not play them for money, he has overreached himself, so to speak, and now the professional gamblers have seffattered him with the idea that there is 'millions in it' that he has shaken his old (rends and gone over the fence—however, don't say anything that would reflect on the boy.' said Mr. Morris, "out let him down gently. He won't hurt me in any way, either financially or personally, although he should have held to his veroal contract with me, to remain at my place until the rowing season opens."

MR. BENJAMIN MILLER of Thompsontown, Juniata County, Pa., in his 76th year, states that he hijured his hand very badly at his trade as a cooper. A few applications of St. Jacob's Oil, the conqueror of pain, cured him completely.

The great musical event of the season, night to-morrow, Wednesday, at Natatorium Hall. Minnie Hauk, DeKontski and other soloists. Grand chorus and orchestra. Seats at

W. B. Whiteley and wife, Milwaukee, Wis., are at the Lindeil. Judge N. M. Givan and wife, Harrisonville, are at the Luciede. F. W. Brickey and wife, Prairie du Rocher, Ill., are at Hotel Barnum.

W. A. Martmiere, Columbus, Ga., and B. P. Boone, Clarksville, are at Hotel Barnum. John E. Lufkin, Anna, Ill.; George L. Gold, New Madrid, and D. Halsted, New York, at the Everett House. R. F. Stevenson, Kansas City; D. W. Wallace, Independence, and J. C. Ferguson, Fayette; Mo., are at the Lactede.

Henry Gelst, Las Vegas; W. P. Morgan, Decatur; J. W. Barrett, Cauton, Mo.; J. Glichrist and wife, Jacksonport, Ark., are at Hotel Hunt.

George W. Gore, Joplin; C. C. Allen, Carthage; H. J. B. Quear, Philadeiphia; C. S. Hayden, Tampa, Fla.; T. M. Eckly and wire, McLeansboro; Col. J. W. Hall, Sweet Springs, and Capt. W. B. Kild, Winchester, Ky., are at Hurst's.

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HEANAHAN-May 5, 1884, PATRICE, HEANAHA.
aged 69 years.

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NO. 2. Lot No. 14 in city block No. 810, fronting 25 feet on the west line of Carondelet avenue by a depth of 120 feet to an alley 17 1-2 feet wide.

NO.3. Lot No. 21 and the north half of lot No. 20 in city block No. 795, having a front in the aggre-gate of 37 feet and 6 inches on the west line of Carondelet av. by a depth of 120 feet to an alley.

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No. 4. Dots Nos. 11 and 12 and the south has of lot No. 10 in city block 796, fronting in the aggregate 62 feet and 6 inches on the east line of Eighth, or Decatur street, by a depth of 100 feet along the north line of Ohio street.

NO. 5. Lot No. 5 in city block No. 809, fronting 25 feet on the east line of Eighth, or Decatur street, by a depth of 100 feet to an alley 15 feet wide. NO. 6. Lot No. 2 in city block No. 4,172, fronting 50 feet on the north line of Dunnica avenue by depth of 163 feet.

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was not until four minutes after the echoes died away that the president arose from behind his desk and said:

"If Socrates Spikeroot am in de hall dis eavenin' I would like to see him out heah in front of de desk."

Socrates had just crowded himself in between the stove and the wood-box, calculating to get warmth enough to last him until the next meeting, and he didn't look overpleased at being disturbed. When he had limped along to the desk, one hand in his pocket and the other digging into his wool, Brother Gardner continued:
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The blacksmith's wife told her husband all about it when he came in for his dinner. "The fools!" said he: "how is anybody to know they have got brass in the house?"

"Well," said the wife, "they make no secret of it to me; but you need not go for to tell it to all the town—poor souls?"

"Not I," said the man; "but they will publish it, never fear; leave women-folk alone for making their own trouble with their tongues."

There the subject dropped, as man and wife have things to talk about besides their neighbors.

The old women at the toil-bar, what with BY CHARLES READS.

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The old women at the toll-bar, what with their own fears and their Job's comforter, began to figure with apprehension as night came on. However, at sunset the carrier passed through the gate, and at sight of his friendly face they brightened up. They told him their care, and begged him to sleep in the house that night. "Why, how can 1?" said he; "I'm due at —; but I will leave you my dog." The dog was a powerful mastiff.

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The women looked at each other expressively. "He won't hurt us, will he?" sighed one of them, faintly.

"Not he," said the carrier, cheerfully. Then he called the dog into the house, and told them to look the door, and went away whistling.

The women were left contemplating the dog with that tender interest apprehension is sure to excite. At first he seemed staggered at this off-nand proceeding of his master: it confused him; then he snuffed at the door; then, as the wheels retreated, he began to see plainly he was an abandoned dog; he delivered a fearful howl and flew at the door, soratching and barking furiously.

The old women fled the apartment, and were next seen at an upper window, soreaming to the earrier. "Come back, come back, John! He is tearing the house down."

"Drat the varmint!" said John, and came back. On the road he thought what was best to be done. The good-natured fellow took his great-coat out of the cart and laid it down on the floor. The mastiff instantly laid himself on it. "Now," said John, sternity, "let us have no more nonsense; you take charge of that till I come back, and don't ye let nobody steal that there, nor yet t wives' brass. There now," said he kindly to the women, "I shall be back this way breakfast time, and he won't budge till then.

"And he won't hurt us, John?"

"Lord, no! Bless your heart, he is as sensible as any Christian; only. Lord sake, woman don't ye go to take the, coat from him, or you'll be wanting a new gown yourself, and maybe a petticoat and all."

He retired, and the old women kept at a respectful distance from their protector. He never molested them; and, indeed, when they spoke cajolingly to him he even wagged his tall in a dubious way; but still, as they moved about, he squinted at them out of his bloodshot eye in a way that checked all desire on their part to try on the carrier's coat.

Thus protected, they went to bed earlier than nanul, but they did not undress; the

"I suppose he is where other workingwomen's husband's are, at the public-house,"
said she, rather bitterly, for she had her experience.

The old women wanted to go to the public
house for him; but the blacksmith's wife
was a courageous woman, and, besides, she
thought it was most likely a false alarm.
"Nay, nay," said she, "last time I went for
him there I got a fine affront. I'll come with
you," said she. "I'll take the poker, and
we have got our tongues to raise the town
with, I suppose." So they marched to the
toll-bar. When they got near it they saw
something that staggered this heroine.
There was actually a man half in and half
out of the window. This brought the blacksmith's wife to a stand-still, and the timid
pair implored her to go back to the village,
"Nay," said she, "what for ? I see but one—
and—hark! it is my belief the dog is holding of him." However, she thought it safest
to be on the same side with the dog, lest the
man might t.rn on her. So she made her
made her way into the kitchen, followed by
the other two; and there a sight met their
eyes that changed all their feelings, both toward the robber and toward each other. The
great mastiff had pinned a man by the
throat, and was pulling at him, to draw him
through the window, with fierce but muffied
snarls. The man's weight alone prevented
it. The window was like a picture-frame,
and in that frame there glared, with iolling
tongue and starting eyes, the white face of
the blacksmita, their courageous friend's
villalnous husband. She uttered an appailing scream, and flew upon the dog and
choked him with her two hands. He held,
and growled, and tore till he was all but
throttled himself; then he let go and the
man fell. But what struck the ground outside like a lump of lead was in truth a lump
of clay! The man was quite dead and fearfully torn about the throat. So did a comedy
end in an appalling and most pieceus tragedy; not that the scoundrel himself deserved
any ply, but his poor, brave, honest wife,
below Main. See All Sorts i

take Caroline and the dogs and the bugs and disseminate those bugs among the fields of the country round about. Mr. Smith makes this amouncement as a friendly warning.

WELCOME TO HIS DAUGHTER.

om the Salt Lake City Tribune

"Now that we are engaged," said Miss Pottleworth, "come and let me introduce you to papa."

"I believe that I have met him," replied young Spickle.

"But in another capacity than that of son-in-law."

"Yes—er, but I'd rather not meet him to-night."

"Oh, you must," and despite the almost violent struggles of the young follow he was drawn into the library, where a large, red-faced man, with a squint in one eye and an enlargement of nose, sat looking over a lot of oapers.

"Father," says the girl.

"Hum," he replied, without looking up.
"I wish to present to you—"

"What?" he exclaimed, looking up and eatching sight of young Spickle. "Have you the impudence to follow me here? Didn't I tell you that I would see you tomorrow?"

"Why, father, you don't know Mr. Spickle, do you?"

"I don't know his name, but I know that he has been to my office three times a day for the past week with a bill. I know him well enough. I can't pay that bill to-night, young man. Come to my office to-morrow."

"I hope," said Spickle, "that you do not think so iil of me. I have not come to collect the bill you have reference to, but—"

"What! Got another one?"

"You persist in missunderstanding me. I did not come to collect he bill you have reference to, but—"

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"You persist in missunderstanding me. I did not come to collect a bill. I can come to-morrow and see about that. To-night I proposed to your daughter, and have been accepted. Our mission is to acquaint you with the fact, and gall your consent to our marriage."

"Well," said the old fellow, "is that all?" Blamed if I didn't think you had a bill.

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"Well," said the old fellow, "is that all?" Blamed if I didn't think you had a bill. Take the gir, it that's what you want. But say, didn't I tell you to bring the bill to-morrow?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, you needn't. Our relations are different now. Wish I had a daughter for every bill-collector in town."

From the Cincinnati Merchant Traveler.

Last week the following "After-Thought" appeared in the Merchant Traveler:
Miss Laura C. Ford of Frankfort has been offered \$5,000 to write a story of a specified character.—[Owen County (Ky.) News. Wonder if Laura knows that we have not been leap-yeared yet. Five thousand dollars is not to be sneezed at, even by wealthy editors.—[Merchant Traveler.

The editor, of course, having joked his little joke, rested on his pencil and waited for his audience to laugh. But before that desideratum was attained, the appended poem came along, knocking the cylinder head clear out of his hopes and slinging his romantic aspirations around worse than a clarge of dynamite agitates a pile of bricks:

Five thousand dollars is a sum

Five thousand dollars is a sum That cau't be "sheezed at" every day, Which, as the leap-year now has come, I cau't at ford to give away.

And so, let him who takes me know,
That he with me must be content—
The whole five thousand's bound to go
For my own uses—every cent!
—[Laura C. Ford.

This was bad, seriously bad, but it was in-tensified by this, which came right after it ike a cyclone on a cloudy day: Confidential to ye wealthy editor:

A Seal Astray in Southern Waters.

From the Focomoke (Md.) Times.

Levin Benson of the Pitts Creek neighborhood while out fishing on Monday succeeded in capturing what he considered a very singular kind of fish. As he floated down the river, holding his net and patiently waitfor the signal that told him a stray shad had wandered into its folds, he felt such a tug upon it as made him haul in his net, and his first view of its contents caused him to think, as he says, that he had caught the devil. But, as he had become entangled in his net and rulned a greater part of it, he was determined to have revenge, and attacked him with a sturgeon hook, and, after a hardfought contest, came off victorious. The animal proved to be a very beautiful seal. How it came in our river is a mystery. Its body gave evidence of having been shot before its capture.

Diamond Enr-Rings, Lowest Prices

Bell and Horn in Old Virginia.

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From the Carkeville Virginian.

On many plantations now we hear the sound of the farmer's beli for 12 o'clock. Between here and Buffalo we heard several recently. This is an innovation upon the old-fashioned horn which "tooted" from nearly every farmer's house in days gone by. It was the regulator for rising and for meals. Each neighbor could distinguish the sound of his horn from the other and it. could be heard a great distance. By the horn signal 12 o'clock was unmistakable. Clear or cloudy it never varied. The old mule and the old darkey, when it echoed over the hills, felt that rest was at hand and dinner to be eaten, and

"West to the man, wherever he was born,

Brilliant Scheme to Get Rich Right Off.

From the syracuse Heraid.

The fertile brain of "Lew" Smith has invented a plan for increasing the profits of farming. He says that he has two bushels of potato bugs, which he collected and saved last year. All the farmers in his vicinity, he believes, have run short on potato bugs. He will sell his bugs at a dollar a pint, the buyer to pay for killing or propagation. If the bugs are not all sold within three days Mr. Smith solemnly affair away, for in ten minutes all the town knew of the affair. Happily, the wedding affarms that at the dead of hight he will

A SCHOOL ROW.

Principal Howard of the Madison Accused of Striking a Teacher.

Miss Kate Pay Tells a Story Which is Generally Denied-A Queer Case With a Queerer Explanation-What the Parties Say.

In a morning paper was printed the statemental one of the principals in the St. Louis publishools had assaulted one of the indy teacher.

The principal meant was Mr. Howard of the Madison, and the lady leacher Miss Kate Pay. A reporter visited the Madison school, this morning, at Seventh and Chouseau avesue, and sked Mr. Howard to give his version of asked Mr. Howard to give his version of the af-fair. "This is an exceedingly painful matter from beginning to end," said he, "and if it were not for the entirely unfair attitude in which I am placed, I would positively decline to say anything about it. As far as the story goes that I struck Miss Fay, or in any way abused her, it is entirely faise, and yet it is one of those falsehoods which cannot be met ordinarity. She is under a helicastatement of this kind will do her. She is poor and is obliged to earn her own living, and I don't vant to til anything in her.

break, and then I had meant either to get her transferred, or get a transfer myself. You see she is thoroughly liked by her onpils, and there is not the least danger that she would do them any harm. The truth is this outbreak of hers does not proceed from any malice, but simply from lil-health. The board knows and the superintendent knows what I have stood in the past. Fortunately for me, Mr. Bumueller, the singing master, was standing in the hallway and witnessed the whole scene between Miss Fay and myself, and Miss Feckham and Miss Green were also there, the teachers in the two adjoining rooms. What happened was this: The German programme was changed in the branch, and the schedule involved a change of room on Miss Fay's part for a portion of the day. To this she objected, and the first thing I knew, I was told that she absolutely refused to make the change. I called at her room shortly afterwards and asked her "How about the German programme?" That one question fired the mine, and she immediately became violent. She declared that she was not going to be imposed upon, and grew so indignant and

me out in the hallway, and I leaned up against the wall with my arm; extended sow—illustrating—"my hand resting against the wall. She caught my arm in her hand, and pulied it down several times, taiking all the time volubly and disconnectedly. I assure you that that was all there was of it. Indeed, I was only anxious to get a way from her, and reasoned with her on the effect such violence would have on the children. I could not pacify her. Then she went back to her room and told the children that I had struck her and called her names—and it is a matter of fact that she has induced a number of the children to say that they saw me hitting her. I funderstand. Of course that amounts to nothing, as you can make children say anything. Now understand me, pleuse, I only make this statement because of the false position in which silence would put me. I am most profoundly sorry for Miss Fay. She is a good teacher and a good woman, but she needs medical care—that is the whole of it. Before you leave the school I want you to go and see her—she is at the branch and she will tell you her own story.

"And how about this other allegation of immoral conduct on your part?"

"The lady that Miss Pay says made that charge, is one of the kindergarien teachers and has denied to Mr. Long and to me that she said anything of the kind. The story was that I had been seen coming out of a house of ill-repute on Eim street. The only house of any kind on Elm street I ever was in that I know of is Touy Faust's. But that masses no part of the matter, as Miss Fay's a leiged informant deuted giving the information."

Miss Fay was neat seen in her school-room, She was perfectly willing to make her statement, but first called upon any of the forty or fifty children present who knew about the matter to toi their story. Taree or four hands went up and Miss Fay called upon one of the boys to tell its story. He said that Mr. Howard had come in with his hat on, called Miss Fay a rascai, and struck her three times. Another child, agir, repeated the same

which were chiefly with Miss Schild, the German-English teacher, who had vexed her, she said, by her overbearing conduct, and with Miss Sikewon, the Kintergarten director, who, she said, had made charges against Mr. Howard, which she subsequently denied, and who had attempted to have Miss Fay's room taken from her for the Kintergarten. Her story was a long one and covered a great many grounds of complaint against Mr. Howard. Miss Schild and Miss Sikesou. She could not be induced to give a clear account of the alleged assault, further than that Mr. Howard had swern that he would strike her to the ground, had really hit her and had told her that if he had a photol he would kill her.

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Superintendent Long examined into the charge two or three days ago and decided that the best thing to do was to bring the whole matter before the board, which was done accordingly at last night's meeting. A committee consisting of Mr. Vastine, Dr. Atkinson and Mr. Foerstel, was accordingly appointed to investigate the charges and the complaint will be examined to-morrow

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to-day, as he looked out at the fine driv must, though, and there is no getting a cause the storm center that was in

G. R. Chandler and wife and son leave for Po Me., to night vis the Bee Line. A. M. Brown and lady and R. F. Lewis les Buffais to night via the Bee Line. M. R. Young and wife and R. C. Sha Boston to-night via the Bee Line.

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CITY NEWS.

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CITY NEWS.

Dennis McCarty broke an arm by a fall on the steamer St. Paul yesterday. Mother Ignatia, superioress of the Ursaline Convent and a native of Munich, died yesterday, aged 63 years.

Charity Moore had her head gashed by a hatchet wielded by her husband, Lewis Moore, in Clabber alley.

The Heaith Commissioner reports that the total number of inmates of city charitable institutions on Monday was 1,716.

Martin Kennedy was hadly wrecked by a commissioner was a state of the control of

on Monday was 3,100.

Martin Kennedy was badly wrecked by an engine on the Iron Mountain, near River des Peres on Sunday night. He had one leg broken. During the heavy storm yesterday afternoon J. Bot net's frame dwelling, No. 1604 Broadway, was arrick by lightning and damaged to the extent of

Henry Lewis, who has just completed a year in fail, was arrested last night, having in his pos-session certain tools suggestive of a burglarious

David Shea, brother of Jack' Shea, who murdered Officer Doran, was arrested last night and a number of burgiars' implements were found in his pockets.

While playing with an old pistol in the yard of No. 1335 Linden street yesterday evening, a little colored boy named Conroy K inney shot himself in the left eye and died in a few moments. People living in the vicinity of Montgomery street and Leffingweil avenue complain of syste-matic raids by thieves on their growing plants, the choicest being selected by the depredators.

John McGrath and Wm. Foster are under ar-est, charged with stealing a horse and buggy gelonging to Louis Bohie which a gentleman left tanding on Tweifth street last night. They are

Michael Foley was beating his wife and chil-dren at No. 1409 North Thirteenth street las night when Officer O'Sullivan interfered. Foley resisted arrest and had to be pounded into

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The Real Estate Exchange Board, at a meeting yesterday afternoon, determined to hold a cooperative land saie like that which proved such a big success last year, and a committed was appointed to take charge of it.

John Garvin, the Adams Express driver who disappeared very suddenly with \$300 of the company's money on the evening of May .25, leaving his team standing in an alley, has been arrested in El Paso, and will be brought back. The arrest was made on a photograph and description.

Dr. Conery, of the State Board of Health, has written the Governor, asking that in his next message to the Legislature he ask the appropriation of an emergency fund, to he used in preventing, by quarantine or otherwise, a spread of the catile disease which has been ravaging lows and kansas.

The Academy of Science met last night and discussed the new building project. A committee was appointed to work up a building boom. Its members being M. L. Gray, Prof. Nipher and H. C. Ives, A son of the late Dr. Engelman propess to donate to the society the elegant library of his father whenever a fire-proof building is erected.

Bertha Smith, who disappeared just after Mary Churchill, has been located in Little Sloux City, lows, where and is serving as a domestic in a minister's family. She left her home, No. 2811 Morgan street, because her father made her de-rote too much time to music, and her first move was to locate in the family of a watchman named Jones, who had charge of E. J. Cuendet's resi-dence on Grand avenue. She lived with the Jones amily for saveral weeks, and then accepted em-At the rooms of the Mexican Commercial Exchange last night the anniversary of Mexican Independence was celebrated by a banquet atherence was celebrated by the Christian Brothers' band, and speeches were made by John E. Cabill, Gen. D. P. Grier, H. M. Hoxie, John B. Heuderson. Brother Virgill. Wm. V. Byars and James E. Blythe. A number of Mexican students of the Christian Brothers' College sang the Mexican National Hymn, and Chas. R. Pope resided an English translation on it.

ST. LOUIS MUSIC FESTIVAL.

the great musical event of the season. First the to-morrow, Wednesday, at Natatorium II. Minnie Hauk, DeKontski and other Grand chorus and orchestra. Seats at w & Weber's.

meeting of prominent citizens at the St. Louis b last night was called to order by Col. Butler, Gen. Sherman was elected chairman with G. allb as secretary. Col. Butler explained that allitia were in need of financial aid. Their should be placed on a more substantial an in the past. Under the organization is than in the past. Under the 'organization now axisting the legitimate expenses are about 60 per year, or about \$10 per man of such men attend trill regularly. This should be secured 50 military by ordinance if possible, but until tean be done unpulce-spirited citizens must be to the front. After some talk a committee appointed on motion of Mr. Collier to select authorized the constitution of the control o

in Outrage to Which a Group of Propan Outrage to Which a Group of Prop-erty-O wners Have Been Subjected. Nearly five years have passed since the people living in a little district just northwest of Lafay-ette Park were notified that they would be re-quired to pay divers and sundry amounts into the City Treasury to meet the expense of widening Jefferson avenue from the end of the bridge at City Treasury to meet the expense of widening Jefferson avenue from the end of the bridge at Chouteau avenue to Park avenue. The ordinance under which the widening was to be done provided for taking a strip of thirty feet off of the lots on the east side of the avenue and making it a part of the roadway. The commissioners who assessed values agreed that the property for a depth of two blocks on either side of the avenue would be benefited by the improvement, and assessments were made accordingly. A great many of the property owners thus assessed protested, and indignation meetings were held to resist payment, but they availed nothing and the city showed remarkable promptness in collecting every dollar of the assessments. The natural expectation was that, since the money had been paid into the city treasury, the widening would be accomplished without more delay, but year after year passed by and the avenue remained as of old. It is that way yet, and the people, whose money the city has had so long, are saying real hard things about it. They are given to making little calculations to the effect that five years' interest at 7 per cent amounts, compounded to nearly 60 per cent of the original assessment, so that a man who was originally assessed for \$100 has really paid the city nearly \$150, with absolutioly nothing to show for it. If the widening of the avenue was to be of a much benefit to them as the commissioners estimated, they have suffered serious deprivation for all these years, with years, no prospect of realizing on their investment for a year or two to come. Some of them have conceived the idea that they have ground for a damage suit against the city in the matter, and there is a movement to raise a fund to fee an attorney to test the question as to whether the city has the right to collect a large sum of money from property-owners for benefits to be conferred upon them, and then defer the benefits to the next generation.

them, and then defer the benefits to the next generation.

A reporter questioned the Street/Commissioner yesterday as to the reason for the very remarkable delay. Gen. Turner stated that the ordinance for improving the street was drafted a year ago, but there is no appropriation. The money collected from the property owners was used to pay the owners of the lots from which the widening strip is to be taken, he said, and the widening proceedings have all been had. As a matter of law the street is already widened. The little details of moving back the sidewalks and paying the street remain to be completed, and they will be attended to just as soon as the Assembly makes a sufficient appropriation for street improvement to warrant it. This may be in one year and it may not be for two or three years.

"Rough on Corns." H. F. KLEYKAMP, merebant tailor, has removed from 1221 Franklin av. to 610 Morgan st.

THE MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOL Competition for Prizes in Constructing Physical Apparatus.

The competition for prizes for the best piece of apparatus for explaining physical phenomena ok place yesterday in the third year room of the Manuai Training School. The contestants were all second year boys and members of Mr. Swafford's physics class, where they have been advancing rapidly. Mr. Wright of Colorado first advancing rapidly. Mr. Wright of Colorado first explained his theromseope, an instrument for measuring the expansion of metals. The idea of this machine originated with Mr. Wright himself. The next piece was a fountain in vacuo, explained by Mr. Lebens, which showed a great deal of skill and ingenuity. This was followed by an electric motor constructed by Mr. Oishausen and Mr. Whitman. This piece won the second prize, and is a very ingenious piece of mechanism.

Mr. Kleinschnidt next took the floor and explained his heliostal, an instrument for keeping a ray of sunlight in the same line during the day. The last and most complicated piece of apparatus was the one for explaining the principle parts of a locomotive and their action. This was made up of 100 separate pieces which were made by the boys themselves; the workings were explained by Mr. Howard, one of the makers, and the parts explained by Mr. Morse.

The committee of four, Profs. Woodward, Johnson and Prienert and Dr. Ellot, awarded the first prize to the apparatus made by Mr. Howard and Mr. Whitman.

Fine Vases, Elegant and Rich.

BEYOND RECOVERY. A Telegraph Operator Fails From Third Story Window.

Last night about 2:30 oclock the night clerk east of the hotel, and, going out to find what caused the noise, discovered J. R. Kirkup, a guest of the hotel and an operator at the Western Union Telegraph Office, lying in the al-ley in an unconscious condition. Sergeant Ryan and another officer responded to a call for aid, and, summoning an ambulance, had the wounded man conveyed to the Dispensary. An examination by the surgeon revealed the fact that the young man's back was probably broken examination by the surgeon revealed the fact that the young man's back was probably broken and that he was otherwise severely injured, so that his recovery is beyond hope. The injured man was afterward conveyed to the City Hospital. Kirkup has been drinking heavily and came into the hotel last night about midnight under the influence of inquor. He was in a quarrelsome mood and attempted to get up a row with the barkeeper and the clerk until the clerk told him that he must go to his room or he would have him put out of the hotel. Kirkup went uperairs, his room being on the third floor, and that was the last seen of him until he was found on the stone-paved alley in the condition described. He might have either thrown himself or failen from his window, a distance of three stories. Kirkup is a young man about 22 years of age and is from Montreal, Canada. He has been in the city five weeks.

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The handsome and well-built, four-story brick botel, known as the Kirkwood Hotel, will be sold at auction at that popular suburb at 10:30 a. m. to-morrow (Wednesday). The building, which contains fifty large rooms, and cost \$40,000, is situated on a lot naving a frontage of 600 feet, which at the present time ought to be worth \$50 a foot. The property will be offered as follows: sa committee
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McPherson avenue, west of Taylor avenue, was
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SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

ing Which Begins This Evening. The Missouri State Sunday-School Association will open its nineteenth annual session this evening at 8 o'clock at Pilgrim Congregational Church, Washington and Ewing avenues, and continue until Thursday. Entertainment for over 125 delegates has already been secured, and it is estimated that fully 300 will be in attend. continue until Thursday. Entertainment for over 125 delegates has already been secured, and it is estimated that fully 300 will be in attendance. Some difficulty has been experienced by the committee in securing accommodations for the visitors, and the apathy of some of the churenes, in this respect, is unfavorably commented on by those in charge. However, it is expected that all will be comfortably housed by to-morrow. Some changes will be made in the speakers, Rev. J. B. Mitchell, of Kirksville, Mo., who was to make an address this evening, being detained at home, and Rev. A. E. Dunning of Boston, also being absent. Efforts have been made to secure the attendance of Mr. B. F. Jacobs, the well-known worker of Chicago, to take the latter's place.

The programme will be chiefly as follows: Tuesday evening—Service of welcome: opening address, Eev. W. W. Boyd, St. Louis; response by a visiting minister;" Nenemah, the Model Superintendent," Rev. J. S. Ostrander. Wednesday morning—Reports; appointment of committees; devotional exercises; "The Sabbath School in Its Missionary Aspects," Rev. S. J. Niccolls, St. Louis; "Materials, Methods and Motives in Primary Work," Mrs. J. S. Ostrander, "The Destitute Localities of Missouri: Their needs and How to Meet Them," Rev. J. L. Maile, Sorinafeld. Revs. Marsnail. Paxson and Harwood. Afternoon, "Opportunity of the Superintendent," Rev. R. M. Barns, Kansas City: "General Progress of Sunday-School Work," Rev. M. Rhodes, St. Louis; children's service, conducted by Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Ostrander. Evening—"Orientalisms of the Bible Illustrated," Rev. J. S. Ostrander, Brooklyn; "Emphasis of Personal Character in Bible Teaching," speaker to be supplied;

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Thursday morning—Business, election of officers, etc.; devolonal; address, Rev. Z. Eddy, Detroit; primary teachers' conference, conducted by Mrs. J. S. Ostrander, Brooklyn, followed by lay workers; "The Bible in Literature" speaker to be supplied, Afternoon—Praise service; "Condition of S. S. Work in St. Louis; "Rev. Benj. E. Reed, St. Louis; "Verbal, Object and Blackboard Illustration," Rev. J. S. Ostrander, Brooklyn; "Atm of S. S. Work," Rev. N. O. Hailifield, Mass meeting; Addresses by Revs. J. S. Ostrander, Mrs. Ostrander and others.

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SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 6 .- Clem Cecil, a white man, and Green Anderson, colored, were roasted alive in the North Springfield calaboose yester day morning, Cecil dying of his injuries. Each of the men charged the other with having fired the iall. The work of grading on the Springfield and

being to have the line from this city to Bolivar the county-seat of Polk County, forty miles long, completed by Angust 1.

CARTHAGE, Mo., May 6.—Considerable feeling exists here over the enforcement Sunday of an old Sunday ordinance. It is likely the ordinance will be modified.

St. JOSEPH, Mo., May 6.—Andrew Royal yesterday got a verdict of \$1,619 20 against the city for fees due for services rendered in funding the city debt. Miss Jenne Jones, a Christian young lady of Atchison, Kan., who has been for sometime under instruction by Rabbi Schwab, Sunday night renounced the Christian religion and repeated the confession of the Israelitish faith in the synagogue in this city. Yesterday Miss Jones was married to Isaac Sowenberg, a merchant of Atchison.

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PARIS, Mo., May 6.—Peter Brown, a traveller for Eiliot & Wyman, of Quincy, Ill., drove his team into Sait River, and was swept away with them by the current. The horses were drowned, but Brown managed to save himself.

LAGRANGE, Mo., May 6.—The examination of Robert Becktol, arrested for killing a negro named James Harrison, was completed this afternoon, the prisoner being dismissed.

Lundborg's Perfume, Marechal Niel Rose. Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet. Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The arrest of suspected Nibilists in St. Petersburg continues without abatement. Errington has terminated his mission to the Vatican and is returning to England. Frank Langaton, the young Washington murderer, has surrendered to the authorities.

The rumors that the "zar will soon visit Berlin are characterized as canards by the German press.

The preliminaries of the Egyptian conference are settled. It will be held in London the first week in June. Russia, German; and Austria are discussing common measures looking to the supervision of the manufacture and sale of explosives.

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The Cloverdale stage, containing the mail and the Wells-Fargo treasure box, was robbed near Uklan, Cai., Monday, by two masked men.

A cyclone struck Davenport, Iowa, Monday afterneon, leveling and unrooping buildings, killing one man and wounding a number of others.

A terrific hall storm visited little Rock, Ark., Monday afternoon. The Iron Monutaun road near this point was protty badly torn up in places.

In the party projected by Lord Randolph Churchill and his followers the leading feature will be the adoption of a conservative democratic programme.

Fred Hopt, alias Welcome. of Salt Lake City, was convicted of murder in the first degree Monday. This is his third trial. It is believed he would have been lynched had he been acquitted.

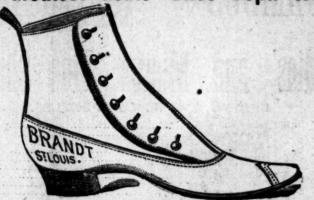
Thirty-five convicts were buried beneath the walls of the brick buildings of the Arkanass Industrial Company. One of the guards, James S. Brewer, was killed, and several of the convicts severely injured.

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G. W. GARREIS, Cashier.

DUILDING PROPOSALS—Sealed proposals for the construction of Masonic Hall, in Neosho, Mo., will be received up to the lat of June prox. Two story brick building, 25v0 feet. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of James Robinson, Neosho, Mo, St. Louis, parties can obtain information from J. B. Legg, architect. St. Louis. The party awarded the contract of every rection of the party awarded the contract of every rection of the party awarded the contract of the property of the party awarded the contract of the property of the party awarded the contract of the property of the party awarded the contract of the property of the party awarded the contract of the property of the party awarded the contract of the party of the party awarded to the contract of the party of th

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of seven (7) directors to serve during the ensuing
year, and the transaction of auch other business as
may come before the meeting, will be held at its office, 411 Olive at, St. Louis, Mo., on Tuesday, May 13,
1884, at 9 o'clock a. m. The polls will be open until
noon.

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A meeting of the stockholders of this company will
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